WASHINGTON: FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1929.

THREE CENTS.

# FIVE ARE KILLED IN M'CRORY BLAST

# HOOVER GAINS WAGE ACCORD

Industrialists and Union Chiefs Give Pledge to President.

NO SLASH OR RAISE IN PAY TO BE ASKED

White House Statement Says Decision Will Aid Country.

150,000 EMPLOYES OF FORD GET BOOST

Increase in Compensation Is Announced by Detroit Manufacturer.

BY CARLISLE BARGERON.
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Southern textile workers will go thead, it was said.

The labor leaders did not know of Ford's statement until after they ame out of their conference with the President. It was not discussed in the conference, they said.

White House Statement.

The White House statement said:

"The President was suthorized by the employers who were present at its morning's conference to state on their individual behalf that they will of initiate any movement for wage duction and it was their strong commendation that this attitude sould be pursued by the country as whole.

SCENES AT 5 AND 10 CENT STORE AFTER FATAL EXPLOSION



Scenes at the J. G. McCrory 5 and 10 cent store explosion. The photograph in the center shows the hole torn in the pavement by the blast. Lower left-Employes of

# Five-Alarm Fire Loss \$150,000, Is Estimate HT N DRY SHAKE-UP

Big Crowd Watches Fight to Keep Flames From Upheaval Follows Closely on Spreading While Building's Second Floor Collapses Under Water Burden.

(Picture on Page Four.)

A five-alarm fire that raged for more than two hours yesterday afternoon, attracting virtually every fire company and police details from all precincts to hold back a crowd of the box company. The lower floor is converted by Netlery Mesors Inc.

White House statement to be of the newspapermen.

Labor Leaders Present.

were twelve labor leaders representing every phase of d labor. They were headed am Green, president of the scores of firemen at the scene, who were menaced by spurts of flame from the flery John L. Lewis of nized miners.

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Charge by Aid Against Bureau Officials.

BALTIMORE CHIEF MOVED

probibition offices here.

Announcing the shift, Assistant

Secretary Lowman stated that John P, J. Herbert had been relieved as prohibition administrator at Balti-

pronintion administrator at Satti-more for this district and transferred to the nineteenth district with head-quarters at Helena, Mont., being suc-ceeded here by Thomas E Stone, ad-ministrator at Detroit. Lowman said

Pord participated in the morp conference of industrial leaders, wage increases and reduced live company and police details from all precincts to hold back a crowd of a perfunctory White House ament was issued at its close, but pledge that there would be no wage in the factor in that meeting Hoover told the factor in that there would be no wage and police details from all precincts to hold back a crowd of approximately forty employes of the box company. The lower flor is attent manufacture by a start of approximately forty employes of the Prohibition Bureau here had alled a brief at the White House making sensational charges against bureau officials, came the announcemant in The Post on Sunday that an employe of the Prohibition Bureau here had a brief at the White House making sensational charges against bureau officials, came the announcemant in The Post on Sunday that an employe of the Prohibition Bureau here had alled a brief at the White House making sensational charges against bureau officials, came the announcemant in The Post on Sunday that an employe of the Prohibition Bureau here had alled a brief at the White House making sensational charges against bureau officials, came the announcemant in The Post on Sunday that an employe of the Prohibition Bureau here had alled a brief at the White House making sensational charges against bureau officials, came the announcemant in the Amouncement in The Post on Sunday that an employe of the Prohibition Bureau here had alled a brief at the White House making sensational charges against bureau officials, came the announcement in The Post on Sunday that an employe of the Prohibition Bureau here had alled a brief at the White House making sensational charges against bureau officials, came the announcemen

nue, Baltimore, a partner in the com-pany with H. Jeffrey, of 4323 Six-teenth street northwest. "I had altman rush back upstairs charges made by Frank S. Flynn, a clerk in the legal department of the

with a fire extinguisher and called Jack Perner, Charles Elkins and another man, other employes, to get extinguishers and assist him." de-clared Aaronson. "About that time a few little puffs of smoke came through the door into the second floor where the ghis and other men

The fire was discovered among a Elkins turned in the alarm from a pile of candy boxes, necktie boxes and CONTINUED ON PAGE 3. COLUMN 3.

Veteran's Bureau Employe Kills Self With Scissors

Telegram Clerk Is Found Slumped Over Chair in His Office.

Plunging a long pair of scissors into his heart several times, Richard Parker Crenshaw, 67 years old, of Church street near Seventeenth street northwest, committed suicide shortly after Toclock last night in his third-floor office in the Veterans Bursau, Vermont avenue and H street northwest, where he is employed as a telegram clerk.

Third Precinct and headquarters pelice, headed by Lieut, Joseph C. Morgan, chief of the homicide squad, investigated the case and a certificate of suicide was issued by Dr. J. Ramsay Nevitt, coroner, who viewed the body and ordered it turned over to the man's widow and other relatives here.

# AVIATION'S BUGABOO

A story of aviation progress, by Marshall Andrews, in which at least a part of the public's hesitancy about tak-ing to wings is explained. If you are not aware of the safety factor in flying, read this story and learn how much less liable to disaster a plane is than a train or mo-tor car . . . In The Sunday

> TABLOID MAGAZINE

# McPherson Goes Free; Jurors Fail to Indict

Death of Young Wife Remains Mystery As Long Investigation Ends; Old Indictment Is Nolle Prossed.

By a vote of 19 to 4 the grand jury sesterday exonerated Robert A McPherson, jr., of the murder of his estranged wife, Virginia, whose tragic death some time during the picht of the control of the cont

staged an impromptu celebrat his exoneration and freedom. After interrogating 106 witne

on in District Supreme Co submitted an "ignoramus" of the murder indictment returned against John E. Laskey, special pri

ministrator at Detroit. Lowman said also that John J. Quinn had been suspended as deputy administrator at Baltimore pending hearing of cliff service regulations and must be given trial before action to remove him could be taken.

| Comparison of the confined since October 4. In reporting its verdict, the gratury also presented a report praise Laskey and the D-partment of Just for their manner of investigating

could be taken.

The shake-up follows almost immediately upon the action of the grand jury, which on Tuesday indicted Representative Edward Eyerett Denison (Republican). of Illinois, and a recognized bone-dry voter, on a charge of violating the prohibition age after prohibition agents reported finding a trunk containing 18 bottles of liquor in Denison's offices in the House Office Building, and a suiticase containing liquor addressed to the same offices was found leak; ing in the express office at Union Station.

Laskey and the D-partment of justice for their manner of investigating the tragedy and presenting witnesses to the jury, and criticizing members of Congress who have attacked the Federal Prosecutors.

The grand jurya however, made no mention of their opinion as to the status of Virginia McPherson's death, whether it is now to be classed to the same offices was found leak; ing in the express office at Union Station.

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These seizures were made last Janiry 18, but no report was made to nited States Attorney Loe A. Rover attil November 6, when the case was laced in the hands of the grand jury namediately. It is understood that duor found in the trunk and atthei has never been produced since t was taken to the offices of the pronipition administrator.

In making his announcement, Lowman declined to discuis the changes, but it was learned that the actions were based upon the opinion that it should be much more difficult than at present for the public to obtain at present for the produced and present for the present for the produced and present for the p

which, to us, was a splendid example of a discharge of public duty."

This was signed by each of the 23 numbers of the grand jury, including its foreman, James N. Fitzpatrick, jr., Harry T. De Groot, B. Weinberg, John D. Perkins, Frank V. Niefeldt, Charles D. Banger, jr., Harry W. Langford, H. Jesse Callis, jr., George R. Campbell, Jesse Callis, jr., George R. Campbell, T. S. Geddes, John M. Traut, M. B. Tewksbury, John G. Cook, Rufus G. Ledger, Robert H. Harrison, Rufus G. Byars, Eileen E. Lally, Grace P.

the unjust attacks made upon John bruises, shock and possible internal E. Laskey in his handling of the case, injuries. At Sibley.

Mackay, Harry L. Thompson, Guy C. Siker. Lester Ellis, Alexander R.

McPherson was taken to the District Arkansas avenue northwest; cuts and CONTINUED ON PAGE 5. COLUMN 2 CONTINUED ON PAGE 3. COLUMN 6

# FIVE MORE DEATHS AMONG TWO SCORE **HURLED TO GROUND** THOUGHT LIKELY

Concrete, Steel, Wood Sent Hurtling Through Air as Basement Explosion of Undetermined Origin Occurs in Midst of Shopping Crowd.

FRENZIED SCENES ARE CREATED WHILE RESCUE SQUADS WORK

Relatives of Victims Besiege Doctors and Nurses at Hospitals to Obtain News; Seven Separate Investigations Launched and Inquest Is Called for Today.

(Additional Pictures on Pages Two and Three.)

Caught helpless and unwarned in a veritable maelstrom of flying debris, hurled into the street by an explosion of undetermined origin in the basement of the J. G. McCrory Five and Ten Cent Store, 416 Seventh street northwest, at 1:32 o'clock yesterday afternoon, ave persons are dead, five more are so seriously injured it is believed they will die, while nearly two-score others are less seriously hurt, Fifteen of these received treatment at hospitals.

Two hundred others, customers and clerks in the store and passersby, escaped miraculously the effects of the explosion and of the nearpanic which followed it.

First Aid Units Harry to Scene.

Three fire alarms and calls for first aid equipment brought all the downtown fire apparatus, the Fire Rescue Squad, ambulances from all hospitals, the Red Cross and public utility emergency cars to the scene, with police reserves arriving in squads.

The injured were rushed to hospitals where doctors and nurses were quickly organized into efficient units, battling under great strain to keep down the death list as frantic friends and relatives of the victims sought to find them and, when found, to learn the exten of their injuries.

Seven Investigations Launched At Once. Within a few hours after the explosion occurred, seven separate investigations were under way, while Coroner J. Ramsay Naviti has ordered an inquest into the five deaths for 11:30 p'clock this morn-

ing, at which the findings of some of these inquiries will be reported. Late last night large crowds of curious were gathered about the scene of the afternoon's tragedy, watching workmen clearing up the debris as special details of police roped off the entire block. All the spectators could see was the shattered front of the McCrory store and that of the Travelers Shoe store next door.

loud roar.

Struck down as they walked along

front of the place collapsed with a

Men, women and children lay in

victims were strewn for many feet

in all directions as huge pieces of debris from the store front covered

Huge Concrete Stabs Raised.

THE DEAD.

Miss Elizabeth Dawson, 38 years old, 337 Maryland avenue northeast.

Miss Kitty Cullinan, 48 years old, 4505 Arkansas avenue northwest.

Miss. Duic Cockrell, 41 years old.

Mrs. Duic Cockrell, 41 years old. Mrs. nuie Cockrett, 41 years old. 4505 Arkansas avenue northwest

Mary Ann Cockrell, 2 years old, 4505 As the dust slowly settled into the yawning cavity in front of the Mc-Crory store, a scene of indescribable Arkansas avenue northwest. " Charles Jacobson, 50 years old, 2824 horror was presented to the first rescuers who rushed into action.

THE SERIOUSLY INJURED. Charles Decker, 5 years old, 528

Mrs. Ida Decker, 34 years old, 528 Roxboro place northwest; skull frac-tured, internal injuries. At Emergency. Warren Thayer, 50 years old, 722 Thirty-second street northeast; frac-tured spine, broken neck, believed Mrs. Florence Darlington, 50 years

injuries, reported dying at Emergency Miss Lulu Carter, 34 years

Delafield street northwest, both legs fractured. At Emergency. LESS SERIOUSLY INJURED

# Liquor Purchaser Felon, Federal Judge Declares

RADIO VOICES

The result of the recent Post poll, of preferences for male or female voices on the radio, will be announced this Sunday in the radio sec-tion . . . The result may not surprising but it will unthose arranging broadcasting

> THE SUNDAY POST

Whisky Is and Keeps Silent Included.

Peoria, Ill., Nov. 21 (A.P.).—Any person who buys a drink of liquor or knows of a friend, neighbor or relative who possessed liquor for beverage purposes is—unless he reports his knowledge to the United State Gov-ernment—a felon, Faderal Judge Louis

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Person Who Knows Where

**SUBURBAN** Washington and the Surrounding States

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**NEWS** 

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Although the McCrory store and those adjacent were well filled with customers when the blast occurred, quick-wittedness of a few employes averted a serious panic. Many women were in the bargain basement and began a mad scramble for safety when the explosion was heard. A few were bruised in the scullle to reach the stairs, but none was seriously hurt. Clerks and customers on upper floors were notified that the building was unsafe and were brought to safety down the elevator. One door of the McCrory store remained intact, and through this those inside the building passed out of the danger zone.

Meanwhile the arrival of the injured at the hospitals, with Emergency receiving most of the victims, new scenes of frenzy were created. Hundreds of persons in the business section heard of the disaster and began immediate inquiry regarding friends and relatives believed to have been in the vicinity of the accident.

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explosion gave additional hundreds an inkling of what was going on, and many of these besieged the newspapers, hospitals, police stations and other sources of information seeking to learn what had happened.

All the investigators of the explosion were united in the opinion that had the blast been directed inward rather than toward the street, the toll of dead and injured would have been much heavier. They pointed out that such an effect might have resulted in the caving-in of the store's floor, precipitating hundreds into the basement, already well filled with customers.

Of the entire list of dead and injured, only three were employes of the McCrory store and none suffered serious hurts. They were Miss Olga Shipley, 18 years old, 3560 Alton place northwest: Miss Florence Davis, 18 years old, 701 South Lee street, Alexandria, Va., and Miss Mary Virginia O'Nedl, 21 years old, 61 East Maple street, Alexandria. They were working in the front of the store and suffered cuts about the face and arms. All were dismissed after treatment at Emergency Hospital and went to their homes, to recover from the shock of the experience. the entire list of dead and in-

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The complete list of injured in this explosion probably never will be complete, for a dozen or more employes and passersby who received slight cuts or were dazed by the shock, were treated at the scene by doctors and went at once to their homes in cabs and private automobiles.

While the exact cause of the explosion had not been determined last night, it was learned that the welded end of a 500-gailon tank in the bollier room of the store, located under the sidewalk, had been blown out. Just what caused the tank to explode is what the investigators are endeavoring to learn.

Fire Marshal A. C. Achaetter is conducting the inquiry for the Fire Department; the police are making another while additional investigations are being made by the building inspector, the coroner, the district attorney's office, the District engine inspector and officials of the McOrory store. United States Attorney Leo A. Rover announced last night that one of his assistants will be present at the inquest this morning and would insist upon a full revelation of all the facts.

Commissioners Visit Scene.

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District Commissioners Proctor L. Bougherty and Sidney F. Tallaferro, accompanied by Corporation Counsel William W. Bride, visited the scene yesterday afternoon and announced that the District officials would do everything in their power to ascertain the exact cause of the tragedy.

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tain the exact cause of the tragedy. The first alarm in connection with the explosion was turned in by Detective Sergt. B. C. Kuehling, who was on duty in the neighborhood at the time. He declared that he heard a dull road as he reached the corner of Seventh and D streets. He turned in time to see objects of wood, stone and metal flying through the air and a huge cloud of steam over the hole in the sidewalk. Running back to the scene after turning in a fire alarm. Kuehling said he found two women unconscious in the street directly in front of the store, while other injured were scattered across the street. He said seven persons were sent to hospitals in passing automobiles before the first ambulance arrived on the scene.

Dr. Fred A. Moss, of George Washington University, treated a score of girls of the McCrory store who were eglightly stunned or bruised as the result of the explosion. This first aid service was given next door to the

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### Blast Causes 42,000 Extra Phone Calls

Frantic lest friends and rela tives were among those injured in the blast on Seventh street yes-terday afternoon, thousands of persons called newspapers, hospi-tals, police stations and other sources of information,

which ordinarily handle 21,000 calls between 2 and 3 o'clock in the afternoon yesterday handled 63,000 calls or 42,000 extra because of the explosion.

pressure in the tank may have cause the explosion is one of the theorie being comsidered.

# Other Investigations Started.

J. B. Paxson, manager of the Mc Crory store, said that he was not of the scene when the explosion oc curred, and would make no state curred, and would make no state-ment. It was learned, however, that the company has retained private boiler experts to make an investiga-tion for it and determine the cause.

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Other investigations are under way by
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District engineer, the homicide squad
of the Police Department, Coroner J.
Ramsay Nevitt and a representative
of the district attorney's office.

E. D. Piory, 32-pear-old assistant
manager of the store of 127 Fourth
street southeast, was within 10 feet
of the front basement wall of the
store when the explosion occurred.
He declared that no one was injured
in the basement, but that it immediately became filled with steam and
coal dust, and that the numerous customers there made a panic-stricken
rush for the double stairway leading
to the first floor, which had become
cluttered with merchandise that had
been shaken down from the bannister
shelves. He estimated that between
100 and 200 persons were in the store
at the time, including approximately
50 employes, mostly young women.

Store Little Damaged.

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The force of the explosion was out ward and upward, and with the ex-ception of the show windows and the front wall, little damage was done to the store proper, although much of the merchandise became covered with the coal dust that blew through the place immediately following the ex-

place immediately following the explosion.
Walter Bisselberg, 22-year-old manager of the sandwich counter at the front end of the store, probably was nearer the explosion than any other employe, and his escape from injury or death undoubtedly can be attributed to a whim of fate. Bisselberg was making a sandwich at the grill at the north end of the counter, and had just gone to the south end of the counter to serve a root beer when the explosion occurred, tearing up the flooring where he had been standing, and sending down a barrage of broken glass, frame work and merchandise from the window.

### Tries to Calm Crowd.

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Bisselberg immediately rushed to the stairs leading to the basement, from where he heard the screams of panic stricken women and children, and was met by a terrorized mass of humanity fighting and scrambling its way up the stairway from the darkened, gas filled basement. That several persons were not trampled in the rush, probably is attributable to Bisselberg's coolness and firmness in handling the frightened mass. When he reached the top of the stairway he saw two women fall as they were shoved by those behind them, and forcing his way, to their assistance, he admonished the crowd to be calm and directed them to a safe exit.

When ambulances, police patrols and private automobiles began bringing their loads of injured to Emergency Hospital, the capacity of the institution was taxed and those who suffered only cuts and brulses were forced to await their turn for treatment while doctors and nurses fought vallantly to save the lives of the more seriously hurt.

Hurry calls were sent out for additional physicians and nurses when the news of the disaster broke and within a short time the usual staff at Emergency had been augmented by Red Cross rellef forces and private nurses and doctors. Fortunately at the time of the blast an unusual number of doctors were on duty at the clinic in the hospital and these men were quickly organized into a relief corps by Dr. Walter Atkinson, who is chief of the staff doctors at the institution.

Other hospitals dispatched ambulances to the scene when the first

Other hospitals dispatched ambuof coal, piping and concrete which half filled the furnace room. Relief call for doctors and nurses and some of the injured were removed to Casualty, Sibley and Garfield Hospitals. A number of slightly injured persons were taken directly to their homes by if of the city's first aid equipnt was called into action with all
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ing for the run before the alarm came in.

The property damage included the complete demolishment of the show windows of the McCrory store and those of the Travier Shoe store, next door; the cave-in of 30 feet of 15-foot concrete sidewalk in front of McCrory's; the shattering of front and back second floor windows and the center skylight there, and the breaking of a large plate glass window of Mayer & Co., at 421 Seventh street, and a second-story window of Maxwell's, 416 Seventh street northwest. Both of the latter stores are on the opposite side of the street from McCrory's, and much debris, including several 50-pound blocks of concrete were blown the width of the street by the force of the explosion.

Sergeant is Eyewitness.

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Acting Fire Marshal A. C. Achsteter would venture no opinion as to the cause, and intimated that he was puzzled by the unusual condition of the heating plant which confronted dim. The heat vapor furnace and its boller were apparently undamaged, although many of its pipes were unjointed by the shock and the center skylight there, and the breaking of a large plate glass window of Mayer & Co., at 421 Seventh street northwest. Both of the latter stores are on the opposite side of the street from McCrory's, and much debris, including severe were blown the width of the street by the force of the explosion.

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## VICTIMS OF EXPLOSION IN STORE



Victims in the McCrory store explosion yesterday included Miss Elizabeth Dawson, dead, upper left; Miss Florence Davis, injured, lower left; Mary Ann Cockrell, dead, center; Mrs. Edna Kent, injured, upper right, and Mary Virginia O'Neill, injured, lower right.

# for him, convinced that Kuehling had been engulfed in the cave-in, and they both then started extricating the victims, sending seven to the hospital in taxicabs and priyate cars before the ambulances arrived. They were joined by Detective Sergt. Harry M. Jett, who was at Seventh street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest, preparing to leave on a hunting trip, when he heard the explosion. Steam poured forth from the hole, Kuehling said, and several bodies were strewn on the street, one, a woman, being seen lying on the street 40 feet away with a large concrete block by her side.

Mrs. C. J. Perry, with whom she made her home, and Mrs. Bernadette Shep-

pach, and a brother, James A. Daw

An appeal over the radio brought

Three of One Clan Perish and Two of Another Are Near Death.

### Reached Car, Heard Blast, RADIO IDENTIFIES WOMAN

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Kuehling and Fihelly had gone to the neighborhood to serve a warrant, and after being directed to a store nearby Fihelly went to the corner of Seventh and E streets to get his automobile which he had parked there, and told Kuehling that he would meet him in front of the 10-cent store. Kuehling walked down in front of McCrory's, and as Fihelly reached his car he heard the explosion. Kuehling had just passed the store when the tragedy happened.

Another eye-witness was Richard Washington, colored, a postal clerk, of 1855 Fifth street northwest, who was almost opposite the explosion on the east side of the street, when it occurred. He declared that he saw two infants and several women lying in the gutter, and at least twelve or fifteen persons in the gaping hole. He commandeered automobiles and sent one white woman and three colored women, one of whom was crying for her pocketbook, to the hospital before ambulances arrived.

Police Inspector Louis J. Stoll took command of the hundreds of policemen who were sent to the scene, and immediately ordered Seventh street blocked off from D to E streets, halting street car and other traffic for more than two hours. Within a short time, Inspector Stoll had obtained two oranes from the Warren F. Brenizer Co., 1001 New York avenue northwest, and a supercrane from the Universal Crane Service of Kersp P. Smith, 4122 Third street northwest, and a supercrane from the Universal Crane Service of Kersp P. Smith, 4122 Third street northwest, and the work of digging out the debris was intensively pursued by the firemen and a large squad of colored laborers, in the belief that other victims might be buried under the mass of coal, piping and concrete which half filled the furnace room. Relief workers and policemen were served with hot coffee by nearby drugstores as they labored in the brisk fall air. plosion, the effects of which were felt in scores of Washington homes night, took particularly heavy toll night, took particularly heavy toll from two families. Three members of the family of L. W. Cockrell, middle-aged machinist, of 4505 Arkansas avenue northwest, lay dead and one severely injured. In the family of Gilbert Decker, 528 Roxboro place northwest, an ensign at Salvation Army headquarters, two members hovered between life and death. While Cockrell was at work yesterday afternoon his wife, their two children and Mrs. Cockrell's aunt set out gaily on a shopping tour. A

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# **BLAST VICTIM TELLS**

Thrown to Street and Pinned Beneath Sheet of Iron. Woman Relates.

TRAPPED ON WAY HOME

A graphic description of the ex-plosion was given last night by Mrs. Mary Carter, of 1242 Eighth street northwest, one of the less seriously injured, following her return to her

northwest, one of the less seriously injured, following her return to her home.

"I never heard such screaming and crying in my life," she said. "I was just leaving the 5-and-10-cent store to board a street car when the whole street just seemed to blow up at once. The first thing I knew I was falling down, I didn't know where. Thes a sheet of iron (cellar trapdoor) fell on top of me and some dirt caved in. "I couldn't see a thing for a few minutes, so I started praying. I asked the Lord just to let me see light again. Everybody around me was moaning and yelling. Some sirl had fallen across my legs, and I could hear her sobbing.

"Finally—It seemed like hours later—somebody grabbed my hand which I was waving above me, and then the policemen and firemen dug me out and rushed me to the hospital."

Mrs. Carter escaped with a badly brised nose and left hand and numerous lacerations and abrasions over her face and body.

ned victim of the disaster was proac-cast

In sudden panic, Darlington rushed to the hospital and found his worst fears confirmed. He identified his wife, Mrs. Florence Darlington, who was unconscious and internally in-jured. With his two boys, Charles, jr., 4 years old, and Joseph Albert, 17 months old, Darlington spent an anxious night as the wife and mother hovered at the brink of death.

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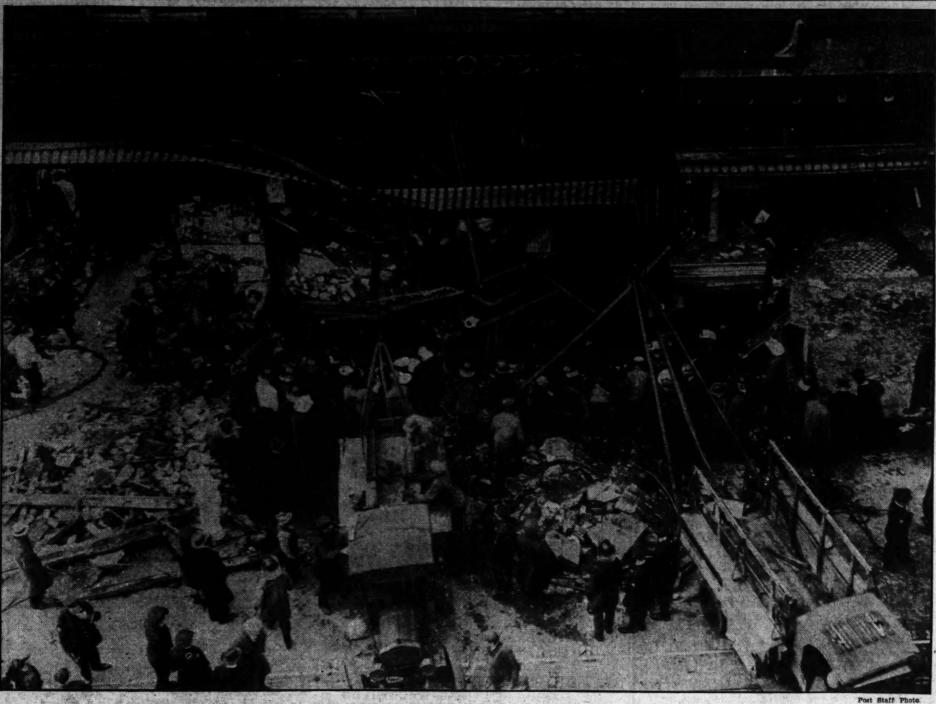
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## WRECKED M'CRORY STORE WHERE EXPLOSION TOOK TOLL OF FIVE LIVES AND INJURED SCORES



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# MEN HELP WOMAN **EXPLOSION VICTIM**

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# **Investigation Is Launched** To Ascertain Blast Cause

Final Report From Fire
Marshal Awaited
by Officials.

Investigation to ascertain the cause of the explosion at the McCrory Ten

walls of the store which would make it unsafe, the principal damage being done to the sidewalk, which was lifted up, broken and dropped back by the explosion. Neither were adjoining buildings damaged, it appeared, although adjoining stores were closed after the explosion and police roped off lines to keep persons away.

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### WATSON IN COMMAND

All District firemen were order on duty and the fire departments on duty and the fire departments of three hearby Maryland towns were pressed into duty yesterday afternoon as a result of the ten cent store explosion, a five alarm fire at First street and Indiana avenue and a two-alarm fire at North Capitol and L streets, which followed each other in rapid succession.

Three alarms were sounded to summon twelve engines and three truck companies and the rescue aquad to the scene of the ten cent store explosion, where Fire Chief George S. Watson took personal charge. In-

explosion, where Fire Chief George S. Watson took personal charge. Inspector Louis J. Stoll had charge of the police detail and summoned the aid of Warren F. Brenizer who responded with trucks and derrick equipment with which to lift from beam and heavy blocks of concrete out of the wrecked vault under the sidewalk.

### All Firemen Called.

Five alarms were sounded to com-bat the blaze at First street and In-

The alarms were sounded to combat the blaze at First street and Indians avenue, calling out twenty engine companies and five truck companies. When Fire Chief Watson reached the scene he ordered out the water tower, which went into service immediately.

While engines were traveling back and forth across the city to respond to these alarms and to take up new stations left vacant by other companies which had been ordered to the fire, another fire, this one resulting in two alarms, broke out at North Capitol and L streets. Six engine companies and two truck companies responded to this alarm.

The Bethesda, Silver Spring and Hyattsville, Md., fire companies offered their aid, which was accepted by Chief Clerk Pierce of the District department, and these Maryland companies were assigned to stations by Chief Thomas O'Connor, who had taken charge of fire alarm headquarters.

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The Bethesda company was statifned in the quarters of No. 28 engine company on Connecticut avenue between ordway and Porter streets; the Silver Spring company was assigned to the quarters of No. 24 engine company, was assigned to the quarters of No. 24 engine company, was assigned to the duarters of No. 24 engine company, was assigned to the Hystraville company, was assigned to the Hystraville company was assigned to the Gallon Hystraville CAUSES \$150,000 DAI

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## Five Alarms Sounded.

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Pire department officers, privates and clerks assigned to headquarters meanwhile had preempted every available nook in headquarters and had spread into other offices, calling to service all firemen who were off duty These men were assigned to various stations, and as fast as full crews were gathered they manned reserve apparatus and moved into quarters which had been vacated by apparatus apparatus and moved into which had been vacated by apparatus in regular duty which had responded to one or another of the alarms reserve forces were shifted in regular duty which had responded to one or another of the slarms. These reserve forces were shifted about from place to place as develop-ments changed from fire alarm head-quarters, where Chief O'Connor and a corps of assistants, including Sergt A. J. Bargami, kept track of the ex-act location of every place of fire ap-paratus.

paratus.

Things began to quiet down a little, and fears which had been felt momentarily that the city was in for another epidemic of simultaneous free lessened after a time and no other fire companies from surrounding towns were asked to come into the city.

## Farm Board Approves \$400,000 in Loans

Commodity loans totaling with the Farmers Union Terminal Association of St. Paul, Minn., were approved yesterday by the Farm Board The first of the loans, not to exceed \$200,000 will be made on wheat stored in licensed warehouses in Minnesota. The second loan of \$200,000 will be on wheat stored on farms of members of the association in North Dakota and Montans, for which farm warehouse certificates have been issued by the grain storage commissioners by the grain storage or the two States.

## Senator Shipstead **Back After Illness**

(Associated Press.) tor Shipstead (Parmer to the Senate
y after an illness of severa
His colleagues immediately
about to congratulate him

on his recovery.

The Minnesotan was stricken with influenza last spring and later went to a sanitarium in Baltimore for freatment.

### Sinclair Leaves Here For His Rancocas Farm

Harry F. Sinclair, his jail term ended, left the Mayflower Hotel apartment, where he spent Wednesday
night at 11.5 year day morning for He was accompanied by his brother, E. W. Sinclair, and his attorney, G. T

## LIQUOR PURCHASER FELON, JUDGE HOLDS

## BIG CROWD ATTRACTED BY SPECTACULAR \$150,000 BLAZE



This spectacular blaze at 228 First street northwest, prompting five alarms that called virtually every fire company and police from all precincts yesterday afternoon, came dramatically on the heels of the McCrory store explosion and attracted a huge crowd. Clouds of stifling smoke from the burning holiday stock of the Columbia Specialty Paper Box Co., which occupied the building with National Motors, Inc., swept over a wide area in the region of the Capitol and forced speedy adjournment of the Senate.

in Speech by Glass.

HARRISON RAPS SCRIBES

non were assigned to various, and as fast as full crews thered they manned reserve us and moved into quarters that been vacated by apparatus are duty which had responded or another of the alarms reserve forces were shifted or another of the alarms reserve forces were shifted from place to place as development of the place as development of the starm head, where Chief O'Connor and of assistants, including Sergiang for the forces were shifted to place as development of the control of the starm head, where Chief O'Connor and of assistants, including Sergiang for the forces of the Reserve System, and that Charles E. Mitchell, chairman of the board of the National City Bank of New York City, was "more responsible than all others to gether for the excesses that have resulted in this disaster."

The Virginian spoke up when Senator Fletcher (Democrat), of Florids, laid some of the blame upon the New York member banks of the Federal Reserve System for failure to heed the advice of the Reserve Board. Senator Class previously has assailed Mitchell for advancing funds to brokers when the interest rates on call loans increased rapidly. "My trustworthy information is," asserted Glass, "that the member banks of the National City Bank, was the chief offends to brokers when the interest rates on call loans increased rapidly. "My trustworthy information is," asserted Glass, "that the member banks did not do it, but Mr. Charles the companies for the loans, not to exceed will be made on wheat stored sed werehouses in Minnesota.

Editorial Causes Flurry.

were summoned. He quoted as Mellon as saying:

"We want to do something to restore confidence: we would like to send out from this meeting a statement that a tax reduction law is going to be passed, and we would like to have the approval of the Democrats of such a course."

## Johnson Raps Colleagues.

in the building, who had been sum-moned by Irene Car.and, colored, 35 years old, a charwoman, who had found the door to Crenshaw's office locked. "We gave it." continued Harrison.
"unhesitantly and unreservedly. We
thought our cooperation with the Republicans would help the administration to maintain economic stability
in this country; that it might relieve
some of the chaos, confusion and unrest existing in the minds of our
people.

continued from face. It is a home where liquor is fived—is equally guitty with seller possessor and subject to the same punishment. He observed that this phase of the Jones law had been generally everlooked.

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"Whether it is wisdom it make this binage, which makes thousands, persape millions of persons felone, or patter it is constitutional is quite a different thing," he said. "The new Jones law operates entirely outside and beyond the national prohibition get."

"Attorneys representing Bertley, Smith, accused of selling liquor in 1827, contended the Jones Act was inconstitutional, claiking because it framework to be depreced guit." It was a major to the judge of the power to he depreced guit. The Court, soid: "Yanufayor, hereicfore a misdemeanor, is now a felony, by an act passed by Congression of the call conversional confidence in 1800. Any one knowing that a felony is being committed and does not make proper report of the matter to a stellow is been committed and does not make proper report of the matter is a felony is being committed and does not make proper report of the matter is a felony by an act passed by Congression in 1800. Any one knowing that a felony is being committed and does not make proper report of the matter is a felony in the proper report of the matter is a felony is being committed and does not make proper report of the matter is a felony in the proper report of the matter is a felony in the proper report of the matter is a felony in the proper report of the matter is a felony in the proper report of the matter is a felony in the proper report of the matter is a felony in the proper report of the matter is a felony in the proper report of the matter is a felony in the proper report of the matter is a felony in the proper report of the matter is a felony in the proper report of the matter is a felony in the prop

# CAUSES \$150,000 DAMAGE

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brought a speedy second alarm when
it was seen that the blaze had gained
considerable headway For a time it
threatened to jump over a narrow
alley on one side to a large low-lying
building occupied by a division of
the General Accounting Offices, where
valuable records of Indian claims running high into the millions of dollars
are kept, and across a narrow alley on
the other side. There for a short
time a solid stretch of small stores,
alley garages and houses stood in the
path of a possible spread.

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The body, slumped over in a swivel

chair, with the blood-stained shears lying on a nearby table, was found

at 7:30 o'clock last night by John Alexander, 65 years old, of 303 C

street southwest, s night watchman

# **CONGRESS WILL END** Senate Votes Recess

Under Pall of Smoke

Dense smoke from the fire at

228 First street northwest enveloped the Capitol to so great an extent that the Senate speedily

recessed at 5 o'clock yesterday af-ternoon upon motion of Sentaor Copeland, of New York.

Taking an immediate vote when smoke began filtering into the chamber, the senators, many rub-

bing their eyes and coughing, lost no time in walking out of the building, several congregating at

of the structure to provide steaming hot coffee to firemen, many of whom were fatigued from efforts exertee earlier in the afternoon at the ex-plosion in McCrory's store.

the burning structure.

Senator Walter E. Edge (Re of New Jersey, to be Ambi

tariff bill, voted an increase in the import tax on raw clothing wool

Lobby investigating committee

vities of J. A. Arnold, manager of the Southern Tariff Association. Senator Glass (Democrat), Virginis, blamed Charles E. Mitchell, chair-man of the board of the National City Bank, for the recent stock mar-

House Approves of Senate Proposal With Roars; Week's Rest Ahead.

TARIFF BILL GOES OVER

(Associated Press.) (Associated Press.)

House approval was given yester-day to the Senate's proposal to adjourn the special session of Congress tonight, thus terminating the event-ful meeting which began air weeks after the inauguration of President Hoover.

There was some joking at the Capitol yesterday as to whether the committee would adopt the usual form of its announcement and tell the President that the Congress has completed the work for which it was called, in view of the unfinished status of the tariff bill. Senator Jones said "we will tell the President we are done."

The tariff contest has sundered the Republican majority in the Senate into factions which has made the extra session noneworthy from a political viewpoint. The tariff issue found a solid bloc of Republican independents from the Northwestern States standing firmly with the Democrats in the Senate for revision in the interests of agriculture alone, and this combination—which seemed destined to carry on in the regular session with political possibilities in the future—has nullified the administration paper majority in the Senate tration paper majority in the Senate Hoover's Farm Bill Carried.

Hoover's Farm Bill Carried. Hoover was given the farm bill h desired by the special session and th census-House reapportionment meas

Senate Inquirers Spend Day Hearing More About His Activities.

LETTER IS DESCRIBED

Additional information concerning the widespread activities of J A A Arnold, manager of the Southern Tariff Association, was heard yenterday by the Senate lobby committee, and it immediately directed him to appear today for his ninth day of stamination.

stamination.

All manager of the American Taxpayers League and active in the National Council of State Legislators, he
was recalled after Stephen H. Love,
of Salt Lake City, president of the
United States Beet Sugar Association, testified that Arnold had attempted to organize the Western
Tariff Association and had been conmercet with an oversitation from

The letter, written in 1924, said Love had been informed by a private been service in Washington that the beet sugaf interests of Colorado had sent out a letter signed by the Governor of Colorado urging contributions to the National Tariff Council and that the funds collected would be used to "build up sentiment" agress; reappointment of Lews.

Love added he had been advised Arnold was responsible for the activities of the organization and that Arnold also had attempted to organize a Western tariff association.

"This went on the rocks." Love excitated.

in regard to his recent statement that the activities of the Senate coalition ware partly responsible for the stock market disturbance.

W. L. Petriken, of Denver, president of the Great Western Sugar Co., and Junior Owens, Washington representative of the American Bottlers of Carbonated Severages, also his we been directed to appear today.

The hame of Amiold also was heard frequently in the testimony of G. S. Fietcher, of Mismi, and L. L. Chandler, of Goulds, Fis., who were questioned yesterday in regard to the activities of the Southern Tariff Association.

Both to Avoid Organization.

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Both informed the committee they would not again become associated with the organization. Fletcher said he had been against "Arnold and his machine all the white." but had cooperated to some extent in an attempt to obtain protective tariffs on Florida products, while Chandler said he would have nothing more to do with it "because of the unfavorable reports which have come to light." Questioned about activities of the beet sugar association. Love testified that a publicity syndicate was employed for \$3,000 a month by the domestic sugar producers association, of which the beet sugar association is a member, and that it sent statements reliating to sugar to newspapers.

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The publicity, he explained, was sintended to advocate a higher tariff on sugar, to oppose free importations of sugar from the Philippines, to a combat slogans against candy, and to show that the beet sugar is as good as cane sugar.

Expenses of the Washington and Salt Lake City offices of the association were placed at an average of \$100.000 a year.

Sharply Questioned by Walsh,

The witness was sharply questioned by Senator Walsh, Democrat, Montana, in regard to "friction" arising over a claim by W. R. Cathcart, of the Corn Products Refining Company, that the best sugar association had arread to support its reliable to intended.

### Dill Would Bar Radio Firms From Broadcast

(Associated Fress.)
Legislation to prohibit manufacturers of radio-equipment from ensaging in the broadcasting or in the
radio husiness was suggested in the
Senste yesterday by Senstor Dill.
Democrat, Washington.
Senstör Dill raised the question in
calling attention to the decision of a
Federal Court in Delaware making
permanent an injunction against the
Radio Corporation of America for

Senate Dispenses With Rules and Acts Immediately on Appointment.

### BAIRD IS HIS SUCCESSOR

The nomination of Senator Walter E. Edge (Republican), of New Jersey, to be American Ambassafor to France, was confirmed by the Senate yesterday, and not long afterward Gov Morgan F. Larson, of New Jersey, appointed David Baird, jr., of Camden, to succeed him in the Senate.

Career Is Colorful.

Career Is Colorial.

The career of Senator, or Ambassador, Edge, has been a colorful one Starting life as a penniless orphan, he fought his way to a commanding position in the business and political world.

When a boy, Edge got a position as "printer's devil" and office boy in an Atlantic City advertising agency, while still a youth he bought out the business and built it up to a world-wide organization. About the

same time he established a newspaper in Atlantic City.

The political career of the new ambassador began when he obtained a minor position in the New Jersey-Senate. Later on he became journal clerk and finally was elected to the Senate. He served in this body until he was elected governor of the State on a pistform of "increased efficiency in government."

Baird's Father Was Senator.

Baird, the successor of Edge in the Senate, is a wealthy lumber dealer and the son of a United States senator. He has never before held public office. His father was appointed to the Senate by Edge, who was governor at the time:

While he himself has not held office, Baird has not exactly abstained from politics. In the last election he was largely credited with the election of Hamilton P. Kean over Senator Edward I. Edwards.

Although President Hoover decided to appoint Senator Edge to the Paris post several weeks ago, he did not send his nomination to the Senate dim the send his nomination to the Senate dispensed with its rules as soon as the nomination was received and then quickly approved it.

Edge Out of City. Edge Out of City.

Senator Edge was not present at the time, having left here the day before for New Mexico, where his son is attending school. He is expected to return here next week and to leave for France immediately.

Senator drean, the new Ambassador's colleague, praised his appointment, and so did several other senators, Republican and Democraticalike.

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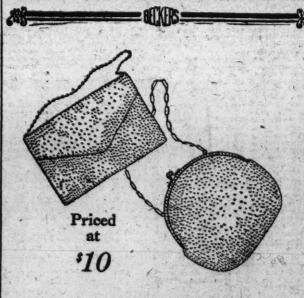
senators, reputincan and Democratic alike.

Senator Walsh (Democrat), of Massachusetts, said he was "an able, industrious and honorable menuor of this body," and declared that the American foreign service had received a well-trained diplomat.

Senators Swanson (Democrat), of Virginis, and Copeland (Democrat), of New York, praised Edge's knowledge of foreign affairs and his all-round ability.

association agreed "not to oppose the bill."

Cathcart was described by Love as sugar association agreed to support the corn sugar legislation and the corn sugar interests agreed to sup-port higher duties on sugar in the tariff bill.



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34 Cents a Pound Duty Voted Under What Was Once "Schedule K."

# HOUSE RATE SUPPORTED

On the eve of taking a week's respite from its long tariff labors, the Senate yesferday wrestled with what was famous 20 years ago as "Schedule K" and voted an increase in the laboration of th

what was famous 20 years ago as "Schedule K" and voted an increase in the import tax on raw clothing wool from 31 to 34 cents a pound.

As a result of this boost, which was against the recommendations of the finance committee tariff framers and in accordance with the rate adopted by the House Chairman Smoot announced that levies on all manufactures of wool would have to be stepped up to the level of the House measure These duties known as compensatory rates, were cut by the committee in proportion to the reduction in the raw 2001 tariff.

Thirty-four Republicans, nine Democrats and the sole Farmer-Labor member, Shipstead, Minnesots, voted for the House increase. Only five Republicans supported the committee, being joined by 21 Democrats.

The roll call follows:

Republicans voting for the 34-cent duty:

steiner, Thomas of Idaho, Fownsend,
Vandenberg, Walcott and Waterman.
Total, 34.
Democrats for:
Ashurst, Bratton, Broussard, Connally, Dill. Hayden, Kendrick, Sheppard and Wheeler, Total, 9.
Farmer-Labor for:
Shipstead (Minnesota), Total 1.
Grand total, 44.
Republicars for the 81-cent rate:
Bingham, Courens, Hale/ Keyes and
Norris, Total, 5.
Democrats for:
Barkley, Blease, Brock, Caraway,
Copeland, Fletcher, Glass, Harris, Harrison, Hawes, Heflin, Overman, Simmons, Stephens, Swanson, Thomas of
Oklahoma, Trammell, Tydings, Wagner, Walsh of Massachusetts and,
a Walsh of Montana. Total, 21. Grand
total, 26.

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### STATUS UNDETERMINED

The future status of Inspector Illiam S. Shelby and Lieut. Edward J. Kelly, of the Police Department, will be considered at the regular meeting of the Board of District Commis-sioners today with indications pointing to no formal action before next

Detective Bureau and Lieut. Kelly was chief of the homicide squad of Virginia McPherson who was found strangled by the cord of her pajamas

in her apartment in the Park Lane several weeks ago.

The removal of both officers from the Detective Bureau was recommended by the former grand jury headed by Merritt O. Chance, former District postmaster, who was foreman Although the coroners jury declared that Mrs. McPherson committed sulcide, the grand jury indicted her youthful husband, Robert A. McPherson, for her murder and severely criticized the police investigation of the woman's death. They said that the investigation had been bungled and singled out Shelby and Kelly as especial targets recommending that they be removed from duty with the Detective Bureau pending an investigation of their work.

Claim to Be Vindicated.

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Both officers were immediately transferred to other duties, inspector Shelby to act as liaison officer and have charge of uniforms of the department; and Lieut. Kelly to be complaint officer a job formerly held by Lieut. Joseph E. Morgan, who was appointed chief of the homicide squad to supplaint Kelly. They have held these posts since.

Both officers and their triends yesterday considered the decision of the present grand jury to free young Mo-Pherson as a vindication of their investigation. It was pointed out that the Department of Justice with all the power of the Federal Government and unlimited time and resources had falled to develop any evidence that Mrs. McPherson had been murdered or anything which could be deemed adequate evidence to point to the guilt of her secused husband. The department's investigation lasted weeks, cost thousands of dollars and included the questioning of hundreds of witnesses, it was pointed out. There was no inclination to belittle the effectiveness of the department's investigation but, on the contrary,

What the Commissioners will do as

May Leave It to Pratt.

ougherty said that the Commis-ies might send the matter back a.j. Henry G. Pratt, superintend-of police, to deal with as other ers are handled in the depart-Maj. Pratt left the city yesterday

dence before, out, unexplained and uncontradicted, would warrant alley in George 1 three years ago. The 1 vestigation, which was begun last Monday when Rover questioned Mr and Mrs. John F. Maragon, of Chicago, has been temporarily shelved, and it is necessar to find put what other pressing business the grand jury has in mind. Rover insteaded to take up the Scrivener proble immediately after the conclusion of the McPherson investigation, but certain factors are said to have prevented his carrying out the plan.

Rover randounced that he intends to go into the Scrivener death with a much vigor as the McPherson case was proseculed and hopes to settle for good the question of whether the fetective was murdered, sout, unexplained and conviction by a petit jury.

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# SHELBY AND KELLY M'PHERSON GIVEN FREEDOM

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the offices of his attorney, where his parents were waiting.
Entering Leahy's office, young Methering Leahy's office, young Metherson threw his arms about his mother, and the two kissed each other fervently and repeatedly, while father stood by in obvious joy at the return of his son from the cell.

Asked as to his plane for the future, MoTherson said he expects to spend several weeks renewing his contacts with the outer world, after which he hopes to return to his deak in the hockkeeping department of the Washington Loan & Trust Co., where, it is understood, his old job awaits him.

Gives Credit to Leahy.

McPherson insisted that all credit for his freedom belongs to Leahy, while the latter modestly insisted that the grand jury could not con-sistently have followed any other

Friends Gather at Home.

night as scores of young Bob's friends called to offer their congratulations and any assistance they might be able to offer. The celebration was entirely extemporaneous and impromptu, as friends of the youth explained that they had been "fooled once before" and therefore had head once before and therefore had head to be to be the complete that they had been "fooled once before" and therefore had head that they be the two United States senators most interested in the McPherson case—Blease, of South Carolina, and Overman, of North Carolina, and Debands of the grand jury's action.

Blease said he knew three days ago what was going to happen, and he blamed John E. Laskey, the special Government prosecutor, for the jury's fallure; to bring in an indictment.

On the day before, Blease had declared if the grand jury falled to ireturn a murder indictment it would be because Laskey took before the grand jury every defense, or alibi witness he could find in an effort to have young McPherson exonerated.

west beautiful and the department.

Maj. Pratt left the city yesterday on a three-day leave to go hunting and is not due back at Inapecior. E. W. Brown. assistant superintendent in his absence, but Brown delared that he would make no recommendation to police, is acting superintendent in his absence, but Brown delared that he would make no recommendation to find the matter in the absence of Maj. Pratt.

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ROVER Will Push

Scrivener Inquiry

U. S. Attorney Will Ask Grand Jury to Set Date

for Investigation.

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ert McPherson, jr., greeted his mother, confidential secretary to the Secretary of War, upon his release yesterday from the District Jail when the grand jury cleared him on charges of

slaying his wife, Mrs. Virginia Hurley McPherson.

He will be discharged." Leahy Goes to Jall.

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suicide, would stand as the last of ficial record of the court, in view of the mode proof the indictment against McPherson and the failure of the second grand jury to go beyond the exoneration of him.

Case May Never Be Solved.

The exoneration of Bobert A. MePherson, ir., by the grand jury yesterday was the culmination of a sensation, which probably has claimed more statemion than shy other traged yet in the history of Washington, and instead of clarifying the situation, the grand jury's "ignoramus" has served only to heighten the mystery of Virginia McPherson's death, which now probably never will be solved.

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The body of the attractive young murse was found on the Bodroom floor of her Park Lane apartment as the had met has death, and only a few days after she and her husband had agreed to separate after eighteen monnins, of wellock.

The first knowledge of Virginia McPherson's death was reported when her husband, explaining that he had gone to his wife's apartment and found her body there.

Wilmer C. Ruff, manager of the success of the Bursa, which was started on the proposal p

## Tunneys Are Reticent In Poultry Trust Trial On Eve of U. S. Return

Naples. Nov. 21 (A.F.).—Gene Tunney, former heavyweight champion, and his wife the former Folly Leuder, of Greenwich. Coun., desied themselves to interviewers on the eve of their return to the United States. They will sall on the ateamer Vulcania, which leaves Naples tomorrow. The Tunneys have been in Europe ever since their matriage in this country, on October 3, 1928.

This afternoon they fied from the newspapermen who besiged them at their hotel and took an automobile ride along the famous Cliff road that looks down on the Bay of Naples. On their ceture they dined privately in their suits.

# POKER GAME BARED

Big Gamblers Go on Stand in Trial of McManus for Murder.

### HUGE LOSS IS DESCRIBED

New York, Nov. 21 (A.P.).—The parade of the big-time gamblers, laconic, soft-spoken gentry, to whom the loss of \$50,000 in a stud poker game is nothing to get excited about.

Rothstein.

Matter of fact, at times with dry huntor, and always deferential in their attitude toward the prosecutors they described a 22-bour session of stud poker at the home of Jimmy Meehan one Saturday night and Sunday in September 1928. In which they said, Rothstein lost \$200,000.

In their account of this party the State had announced that it hoped to find a motive that would have driven McManus, race track bookle to shoot the overlord of the New York sambling world in a roop at the Park Central Botel the night of November 4, 1928.

State Guttlines Case.

Their composite story revealed that Their composite story revealed that Rothstein lost \$200,000, but that he gave "I. O. U.'s." having in the meantime scooped up and pocketed all the cash that was his whenever he happened to win a pot, indicating that although he was hadly "in the hole on paper, he must actually have had considerable cash when the party finally broke up.

McManus Leet

McManus the defendant they sale 000, which he paid mostly in cash, right on the spot.

But McManus, according to the tes-

But McManus, according to the tes-timony of Bowe and Sam Boston, would have been the last person in the world to worry over a \$50,000 poker loss. It was "almost an every day occurrence," Bowie said, for Me-Manus to lose that much on a single horse race.
"Nigger Nate" Raymond, a stocky dark-complexioned individual with



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### AMERICA'S DELEGATION.

The American delegation to the London naval conference has been strengthened by including Secretary of the Navy Adams and Ambassador Hugh Gibson in the list of seven delegates. In particular, the naming of Secretary Adams is a welcome indication that the Navy is to have a spokesman with a veto power in case there should develop a tendency to sacrifice naval defense in order to assure an agreement.

By the belated but wise selection of the Secretary of the Navy, President Hoover has been spared the embarrassment which would have followed the refusal of Admiral Hilary P. Jones to accompany the delegation in the role of naval adviser. Admiral Jones, after learning of the preliminary plans and conferring with the Secretary of State, was reluctant to assume the duties assigned to him, and it became known that he desired to be relieved. Persuasion by Secretary Stimson would probably have had no effect if the decision to appoint Secretary Adams had not been communicated to Admiral Jones.

As matters now stand the Secretary of the Navy, with Admirals Pratt and Jones to cooperate with him, will have active charge of the Navy's interests, and the original idea of excluding from the delegation any one who knows anything has been abandoned.

No doubt abandonment of this idea is partly due to the decision of Japan in declining to accede to the British government's suggestion that Admiral Takarabe, renowned naval expert and five times minister of the navy, be not included in the Japanese delegation. The official Japanese explanation is that delegation not in his capacity as naval expert but in his capacity as statesman.

Ambassador Gibson's presence on the delegation serves notice that the posiion which America took at the Geneva conference of two years ago is not to be forgotten at London. The break-up of he Geneva conference was made inevitable when Ambassador Gibson and Admiral Jones refused to accept British terms which would have kept the Britsh navy superior to the United States Navy. The cruiser problem was the firect cause of the Geneva failure, and the same cruiser problem is to be taken ap at London, with Ambassador Gibson and Admiral Jones in a position to reasert the stand they took at Geneva.

Admiral William V. Pratt, commander n chief of the Atlantic fleet, has been laced in a somewhat embarrassing osition by the association of his name with the Washington naval conference f 1921-22, where he served as technical dviser. At least one member of the resent delegation regards this Washngton conference as a most unfortunate xample of the way in which America an be hoodwinked into unwarranted sacrifices. But there is no valid reason or placing the blame on the shoulders f one American naval officer, and iends of Admiral Pratt anticipate a different situation at London.

The naming of Ambassador Dawes as a foregone conclusion. His position s Ambassador to London may somethat handicap him in case it becomes necessary to deal frankly with anticin, who heads the delegation, will find others among his associates who will ward the interests of the United States minst any proposed sacrifice for potical reasons.

THE SENATE COLLAPSE.

Several senators in yesterday's session assumed the role of defenders of the Senate against the Nation-wide torrent of public criticism that has been caused by its political and physical collapse. All sorts of alibis were offered for the failure of the Senate to function on the tariff bill. The excuses for the Senate's breakdown took in a wide range, in which the most vulnerable members of the body proclaimed its intellectual parity with the Senate as it was in its prime. Abuse of the Senate's critics was, of course, one of the methods adopted by the apologists—an old and favorite method of pettifoggers who have no defense.

The able and conscientious men in the Senate, who now constitute a pitiful remnant of the membership, are glad to bring this session to a close. It is a record of party perfidy and public dereliction of duty that has been made, and the Senate as a whole suffers in consequence. Those senators who have been loyal to their personal and party pledges are ashamed of the record as it stands. Inasmuch as they can not defend it, they are silent.

Thus ends a Senate session that has never been equaled for inefficiency and political treachery.

### AMBASSADOR EDGE.

The Senate, in one of the few lucid mo ments of the extra session, yesterday unanimously confirmed the nomination of Walter E. Edge as Ambassador to France. Senator Edge's nomination had been held back for a few weeks on the supposition that the Senate would act upon the tariff bill, and that as a member of the finance committee he would be of service in explaining the provisions of the bill and in voting for it. After the Democratic end of the coalition acknowledged that the bill could not pass and moved for adjournment Mr. Edge's nomination was sent in. The Senate, without referring the nomination to committee, promptly approved

As a member of the New Jersey Assembly. governor of the State of New Jersey and United States senator, Ambassador Edge served a well-rounded apprenticeship for the important post lying before him. Rarely indeed are men to be found for high diplomatic positions as fully conversant with American traditions and policies and as well fitted to represent the American people. With matters of grave international importance pending and arising daily, it is fortunate that a man of practical experience as a representative of the people was available for the post at Paris. Not the least of Mr. Edge's qualifications for the ambassadorship is the fact that Mrs. Edge, a representative of the best in American womanhood, will make a most suitable chatelaine of the embassy. Ambassador Edge will be a credit to the

Diplomatic Service. The American people congratulate him upon the honer he has received and unite in wishing him well.

# THE M'PHERSON CASE.

The refusal of the new grand jury to indict Robert McPherson for murder is reassuring evidence that common sense and sober judgment are superseding hysteria in dealing with local crime. The public naturally is uneasy when a tragedy is surrounded with such mystery that it is impossible to tell whether suicide or murder has occurred, but it is better that the case should remain a mystery than that filmsy and trumped-up charges should be taken seriously by a grand jury. McPherson was indicted by a grand jury that was palpably swayed by sensationalism, and probably by politics. A grand jury making a more thorough and on the incline. A large part of the proposed impartial inquiry exonerates McPherson.

Admiral Takarabe will serve on the to attack Inspector Shelby and Lieut. Kelly, reduction becomes a myth. A large portion two capable and faithful members of the Detective Bureau, and as a result of this burdened with State levies. The most subattack these officers were transferred to other duties, with a cloud upon their records. public must be provided by the local units. There has been nothing developed to indicate that Inspector Shelby or Lieut, Kelly failed in any respect to perform their duty in the McPherson case. In view of the action of the grand jury yesterday it is proper that the District Commissioners should take up the case of Inspector Shelby and Lieut. Kelly and see that justice is done to them.

## A CROSS-COUNTRY EXPRESS ROAD.

As a result of the emphasis that is being placed on stimulating the construction of permanent improvements, the project for transcontinental express highway has again come to the fore. Senator Phipps and Representative Robsion are joint sponsors of measure now before Congress calling for an investigation of the feasibility of the project and they, together with Representative Tilson and Lester P. Barlow. Detroit engineer, presented the matter in detail to Presiden Hoover early in the week in the hope that he would lend it his support. Briefly, the Barlow project calls for the construction of highways from New York to the west coast, and along the Atlantic seaboard from New England to Florida, with connecting highways linking the principal cities of the country to the main highways. The Phipps-Robsion resolution favors no specific plan, but calls merely for a general preliminary investigation.

Such an investigation should be undertaken. Unquestionably the demand for express highways will culminate in their con struction, either by public funds or by private capital. Several private "speedways" already are in operation over short distances, and they pay handsome dividends to their promoters. But the idea of privately-owned highways has become no less objectionable to Americans than the idea of privately sated maneuvers, but Secretary Stim- owned bridges, and if a transcontinental express highway is to be built it should be built for the public by the public.

It would be quite proper, however, to build such roads as toll roads. The charging of tolls constitutes merely the application of the theory of installment purchasing to the

construction of public improvements, and there is no good reason to oppose the construction of a toll road or the charging of tolls if the revenues are utilized exclusively for the amortisation of the cost of construc tion, after which the road or bridge becomes "free." The Barlow plan for the construction of a transcontinental express highway is based upon the charging of tolls. He would have each link financed by the issue of State and municipal bonds bearing a low rate of interest, which would be deposited with the Federal Reserve system, and against which Federal Reserve notes could be issued, the tolls collected to be used to pay off both interest and principal. In the end, the hirhway would have been constructed by those who utilize it.

These and other details, however, are hardly pertinent at this early date. The need is for a comprehensive investigation as to the feasibility of the project.

### THE SPIRIT OF PROGRESS.

President Hoover's conference with industrial leaders brought about even more hope-ful results than were anticipated. The industrial chieftains of the Nation have given assurance that manufacturing will not only be continued at a vigorous pace, but that every opportunity for expansion will be taken. The workingman will not be cut off, his wages will be raised where possible, the purchasing power of the country will be strengthened, and new demands created.

The plan of industrial leaders for organization of an advisory committee to carry out the plans formulated in the President's conferences will go far toward restoration of complete confidence of the people. psychological value of the conferences has been duly emphasized, but now it appears that these meetings at the White House are to result in actual organization against de

The hearty cooperation of the leaders of industry, labor and utilities with the President in this project is to be highly com mended. The industrialists especially have demonstrated their willingness to go farther in promoting economic stability than the President asked. Henry Ford is leading a movement to increase wages that the great working class in America may increase its purchasing power. He wishes to expand their ability to absorb the products of industry and agriculture. If the position of the workingman can be improved, markets will expand and another and greater era of prosperity will be under way.

The spirit emanating from the White House conferences has put an entirely new face on the economic situation. Let the advisory committee of industrial leaders give their organized attention to the task of carrying out the plans decided upon, and the country will willingly respond.

### STATES CAN CUT TAXES.

The willingness of the Government to cut Federal taxes should stimulate action by State administrations toward the same end. Some States, including New York, have announced plans for tax relief since President Hoover's proposal for a \$160,000,000 cut in Federal revenues was announced. Since many legislatures will be in session this winter, the time is ripe to begin a campaign for State taxation adjustments.

Indications are that a general revision of the tax laws will be undertaken in New York. Such movements are already under way in Kansas, New Jersey, Utah and some other These changes are usually designed States. to shift the tax burden to a more equitable basis rather than decrease the total revenue from taxation. Machinery for raising revenue in most of the States is antiquated. Land and home owners are contributing more than Readjustments based on modern commercial, industrial and financial developments will provide relief where it is most needed, even though taxes in aggregate are not reduced.

Since the World War Federal taxes have been steadily on the decline and local taxes Federal cut may be absorbed by higher State. The first grand jury went out of its way county and city levies. In that event tax of the people who pay no Federal tax are stantial relief that can come to the general

Prior to the war, tax collections for all governmental units amounted to but 6.4 per cent of the national income. In spite of the sharp increase in the national income since that time, the percentage collected as taxes has almost doubled. The country is paying nearly \$10,000,000,000 annually for the sup port of schools and Government functions The necessity for retrenehment has been felt keenly by the Federal Government, but the States and local units have refused to restrain themselves. In addition, State indebtedness has constantly increased.

A family of five, says the Chicago Mercantile Exchange, can eat a bountiful Thankskiving dinner for a total expenditure of \$8.50. Who said depression?

A modernistic picture hung sideways by mistake wins a \$500 prize. If it had been hung right side up the judges wouldn't have looked at it twice.

Several more deer hunters have been shot. The safest plan would be for hunters to dis-guise themselves with a set of deer horns.

says a headline. They've become so bold that they sit down to do it. Spain plans protection for her native musiclans. Evidently the saxophone is not a na-

"Man gets chair for gas station murder."

Sweden is worrying over what to do with her unoccupied prisons. Well, she might pass a prohibition law.

tive Spanish instrument.

Women urge a slash in the bachelors' tax. Careful, ladies! Many a man marries to get the \$3,500 exemption.

Under the circumstances the most sensible thing would be an investigation of Congress by the stock exchange.

According to Senator Brookhart, Washington is in need of flood relief.



### PRESS COMMENT.

Inheritance From Mother Eve. Hillsboro News-Herald: All women are alike in one particular, they all want their own way.

Worth Trying. Toledo Blade: If understanding among nations will insure peace it ought to work with married people,

Isn't It Idaho? ee Journal: The next big dispute is going to be over the birth-place of the "pseudo-Republican"

No, Indeed.

Chicago Post: No man is so abent-minded that he ever pays his gas and electric bill the day before

Weeds. Louisville Times: Little did our grandparents think the day would me when widows' weeds would

You Bet.

Neosho Miner: If some women were as hard to please before mar-

riage as afterward, more men would In Its Favor.

Indianapolis Star: If our legisla-ture used the French system of takvotes of confidence they would have less time for passing salary Something Will Be Worn.

Cincinnati Enquirer: Or, put other way, the fashion news is that just caps over their knees this

Capacity Greatly Increased.

Des Moines Register: The poet said
"Man wants but little here below," but that was long before the present era of Arab. Silk Petticoats.

not be successful until somebody ck the rustling silk petticoats that made a noise like walk ng on a tin roof.

Motor Fatalities. Motor Fatalities.

Worcester Telegram: When we kill 30 Massachusetts people in a single week with automobiles we are doing something horriste. We are paying alsughter toll at the rate of more than 1,500 lives per year for the maintenance of a single form, of transportation. That transportation is employed principally to serve the ends of pleasure.

### JUST FOLKS By EDGAR A. GUE NEEDS.

He packed his grip To suit the trip; A book to read And things he'd need Fre starting out He thought about Ties, collars, shoes Well, life's a trip! The mind a grip, And travelers wise Know needs arise.

They, too, must pack Till they get back To suit the day Let come what may. Strength for the task The morn shall ask; Courage to stick Through thin and thick; The will to brave All problems grave. Ere men succeed All these they'll need. A bit of mirth

To brighten earth: For men who fear A word of cheer. Paith and belief For times of grief; All these they'll need Who would succeed. (Copyrisht, 1929.)

## At Last the Needle in the Haystack Is Found. By ROBERT QUILLEN

The "dirt farmer" must go the way of the hand scythe and the spinning wheel, for dirt isn't needed.

The wonder is that farmers themselves didn't discover the truth long ago. For years they have bought commercial fertilizer by the ton, knowing that each pound contained but a few grains of plant try to cut out graft. Legislators who food.

The best of soils, like the best of fertilizers, consist almost wholly of elements the plants can't use. In order to survive, the plant must send roots far and wide to search out and absorb scattered particles of food that are hidden in a mass of useless "filler." Why not give the plants concentrated food, and make it instantly

available? That is what the University of California has done. Dr. W. F Gericke, head of the university's department of plant physiology patiently experimenting for a period of five years, has discovered a

way to grow bountiful crops without soil and without rainfail. Plants feed on nitrogen, phosphorus, magnesia, fron, potassium sulphur and calcium.

These elements, placed in small capsules in various proportions to suit the needs of different plants, are fed to growing things as corn is fed to hogs. The plants are placed in shallow cement tanks or small vessels

that contain nothing but water. A capsule dropped in the water quickly dissolves and the plant roots absorb the whole of its contents For the first time in history, plants get all the food they can use and their response is amazing. Pausies five inches across develor as if by magic. Cotton loads itself with full-grown bolls in 90 days Potatoes, tomatoes and grains double and treble their normal yield and mature in two-thirds of the usual time.

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Dr. Gericke has emancipated the man with the hoe Copyright, 1929.

## THE ONCE OVER By H. I. PHILLIPS

XMAS SHOPPPING PROBLEMS. ("Police commissioners of many cities have this year chosen policeing the Christmas rush and be help-ful to shoppers."—News item.)

This is the best news shoppers have had in many a Christmas. In past seasons it has been exceedingly diffi-cult to get a policeman who would sit down and help you in the matter of selecting Junior's play things and practically impossible to find one (even a mounted one) who would give you his advice on necktles.

(even a mounted one) who would give you his advice on necktles.

No traffic officer would think of holding your bundles for you last year and a phone call to a police station, asking that a couple of sergeants and a motorcycle policeman be sent over to entertain the baby at I'm affaid I'll be too tired Christmas. year and a phone call to a police station, asking that a couple of sergeants and a motorcycle policeman be sent over to entertain the baby at the animal counter while you dashed down into the gents' furnishings department, would be utterly ignored.

It is up to the shoppers to make the idea a big success. If you are not getting along as smoothly as you would like, call a policeman and out-line your shopping problems. Don't anything back. If you can't make up your mind whether a cow-hide vallse, a cocktail shaker or a silk bathrobe is the best present for a middle-aged man, ask his advice. If you have just bought little Susle a talking doll and have discovered that Aunt Jennie has bought the same thing for her, get his sugges-tions on a way out of that one. If you can't buy Milton the bicycle bethat the policeman advance you the money or open an account in his name. (Or perhaps a joint account, so you can buy what you like withlooking him up every little

.... "We are out to make Christmas shopping a real pleasure." said Patrolman Terrance B. Blowser to-day as he helped a lady tie all her

Indianapolis News: Long skirts will LET A POLICEMAN SOLVE YOUR packages in one bundle. "Now in m ase I have made a special study of children's games and will be glad t go through the toy department with men of a particularly courteous type to do duty in shopping centers durthink her boy would gat the most think her boy would get the most fun out of. I have also looked into the matter of gifts for adults, with particular attention to place plates I personally prefer the cream glaze and matchless hues of Lenox ware but am also a judge of Ahrenfeldt and Wedgwood. Policeman Smidge. and Wedgwood. Poncellish down the street, can be of great service to shoppers who want advice on bronze book-ends, and Capt. Gar-

eve to help all the women I've promised to help trim their Christmatrees."

NO DIFFERENCE.

Hi—I was in one of the midtown clubs when these earthquake tremors were felt. I had just taken a straight rye and assumed the disturbance was nothing unusual.—Piggly-Wiggly.

"Mr. Metealf came home with the former Flo Leeds on the Aquitania. He is president of the child."—York-ville Observer. The age of incorporation, suggests Mel Cooper.

A big baking firm has cut the price of bread one cent a loaf. This will give a lot of stock market vic-

Ima Dodo thinks that Robin Hood

name of a movie actor. THE BIG SOFTIES!

"LOVE BIRDS-Male, trained, shake hands, kiss you: \$25 pair. Fair 1627."—New York Herald-Tribu Not if we can help it. (Copyright, 1929.)

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

The Editor Is Rebuked for De

nt the agenda, pers

enference for nent at Londo You are perfectly well aware of the common knowledge fact that the only questions of any real interest that ence are barret—the old, old, always sidestepped questions of: How much command of the sea does Great Britain propose to exercise? And, How much reedom of the sea does the United States propose to maintain? Then why worry about lack of results of the conference, when such lack was arranged for long before the calling of the conference was contemplated?

You cry in a loud voice for the de-

You cry in a loud voice for the detail to our delegation of some man who knows something about arma-

sible use could such a man be in a limitation of armament conference in which the mention of armaments or their reasons of being are taboo, and only limitations are to be discussed? Of what possible use could such man be in a conference carefully and completely arranged for the issue of free and unlimited, aliver-tongued, green diplomatic yawp, with the pro-viso that no one say anything? Give us a rest.

W. W. KIMBALL.

Congress Determined to Get Its Mileage, Even if It Fails to Pass Tariff Bill.

To the Editor of The Po The one thing sure is that Congress will always look after mileage pap. An adjournment of the extra session is a dead cinch whether the tariff bill passes or not. If the extra session bill passes or not. If the extra session were merged into the regular session there would be doubts about collecting mileage, and congressmen want any doubts on that score.

A few years ago there was a great acoul when an extra session merged into a regular session and congremen were told that there had b no recess and that consequently there could be no mileage allowance. Al-though not one second elapsed be-S CIENCE has at last solved the problem of feeding the human ing the new session, it was solemnly race.

Worn-out soils, drouths and weeds no longer hinder the growing occurred, permitting members to collect mileage. They were "constructive forms."

The "dirt farmer" must go the way of the hand scythe and the tively" deemed to have returned to their homes and come back to Wash-ington in the twinkling of an eye.

The mileage graft is old and tough It resists the tendency of the counare regar

to share the mileage graft. OBSERVER.

Home Training in Morals and Hygiene an All-Important Element of Success in Life.

To the Editor of The Post ession as to whether moral rescholastic standing necessary for graduation from high school has been ecidedly worth while if it has influenced parents to renewed efforts in the moral and hygienic training of their children. It is a platitude or their continent. It is a plantitude worth repeating that there is no more important duty relating to citizenship than the proper training of the young by their own parents.

In the business world, in every legitimate field of human activity,

ina and repulsive physical habits are too often responsible for what may seem to be the amazing fallure of individuals otherwise well equipped to succeed. The fruits of competent

scholastic training are wasted be-cause of failure of the parents to bring up their children pr traits of character is still the bestntial. It is extremely important, of course, that such training

> W. C. P. MOTORING COURTESY.

There is no single factor that pleasure and safety of motoring thas Rule, says the American Motorist. Each day the number of vehicles

on the highways becomes greater. The resulting congestion brings to the fore new problems of engineering and equally important problems of Those who have made a study of

the latter phase of the situation de not gain a fattering opinion of human nature. Examples of real courtesy and consideration are so startled. The recipient of the courtesy is usually so numbed by surprise that he is unable to bow an acknowledgment before the courteous one has passed beyond his ken.
Why should this be so? Why

should the politeness that distinguishes the drawing room and smoothes the paths of social inter-course he discarded as soon as one alips behind a steering wheel? America, as a Nation, during the past two centuries, has endeavored to create national culture as high as that of the Old World. Americans of today. as a people, strive to equip them-selves with those qualifications which make for social acceptability. Yet here is the regrettable paradox. A man who is accepted as a "gentle-man" in his clubs often becomes a boor on the hishway.

boor on the highway. Legislation cannot relieve Legislation cannot relieve this situation. Only a general realization on the part of motorists that courtesy is not only the unmistakable atamp of gentility but will also react to the greatest advantage of all in removing many of the motoring hazards and annoyances. The less room there is on popular highways for motor vehicles the more room there is to display the type of courteeus consideration that will un-

teeus consideration that will un-

# BALDWIN OUTLINES

British Security to Be Basis of Engagements Made by England, He Says.

### LABOR PARTY IS SCORED

ment, but only on the basis of British ecurity, was advocated tonight by ley Baldwin, former prime min-

Stanley Baldwin, former prime min-later of Great Brtain, in a speech at a mass meeting of the Conservative party. Albert Hall, with a capacity of 8,000, was crowded with listeners. Baldwin predicted future woe for the labor government in the way of growing unemployment, business de-pression and higher cost of living. Turning to disarmament, he said: "During the World War the Con-servatives stood for peace with honor. Today we stand for peace with security.

arity.
We all favor disarmament, but dis-isament on our part frespective of at other nations may do, does not by serve the cause of peace. Labor Party Scored.

"We must be able to guarantee peace in our empire. If the empire is unable to do this within her borders, she becomes a source of peril to the world."

Baldwin linked the unemployment stoblem with foreign trade and said that not only were exports falling, but "our share in the total volume of rorld trade has decreased and continues to fall."

He said that the Labor party con-

widening markets abroad, he said:

World Markets Viewed.

The great market of the United States is becoming more hedged in by tariffs as the years go by. Also more European nations are adopting the same system, and the only big markets open to Britain now lie in the empire.

"After three centuries of dreams, of wars, of eager striving and intermittent lethargy on British union and schism, we stand once more at the crossroads. This is an age of combination. People of the United States were welded by the fierce heat of war. Now some people are talking of a United States of Europe.

"Our progress depends upon our capacity to visualize the empire—dominions and colonies alike—as one eternal and indestructible unit.

"I believe that as we slowly recover from the exhaustion of war the old spirit of adventure and sturdy reliance upon inherent British strength will again animate our people. I believe that the growth and well-being of our race is and ever will be the greatest influence making both for peace and progress in this world."

Baldwin's speech was the climax of a Conservative party conference attended by 4,000 delegates, including to peers and 150 members of the House of Commons. It was celled to consider reforms in the party machinery and to hold the post-mortem on the defeat in the general elections.

Stormy tilts and oratorical sniping marked the proceedings. "Col. Grant Morden, a member of Parliament, offered the custanding resolution of the day when he moved for the appointment of a commission to investigate the causes of Conservative failure at the polls and, to suggest remedies.

"More power is vested in the chairman of our party organization than do not party organization than of our party organization than any of our party orga

"More power is vested in the chairman of our party organization than in a Tammany Hall boks," he said. "One of the prime causes of our defeat was the almost entire absence of newspaper authors."

newspaper support."
The Morden resolution was defeated after Sir William Ray had said that the party would criticize the Angel Gabriel if the latter happened to be

Mitchel Field, N. Y., Nov. 21 (A.P.).
Maj. William Schroeder, piloting the
Schroeder-Wentworth entry in the
Guggenheim safe flying competition,
crashed today. The plane was badly
damaged but the major was unin-

# They Call It Politics

Marie of Roumania from one tainer fee of \$10,000 for his end of this country to the other and back again, and not get thrown off the train, might well be picked as the man who could go up against Senators Caraway, Walsh, Borah and Robinson on the lobby committee, the state of \$4,500 from the sugar interests to advise them to ward off intervention, and to ther \$4,800 a year from the sugar interests and states. tainer fee of \$10,000 for his advice in preventing an increase of the sugar duties, and of a monthly retainer of \$4,500 from the Cuban sugar interests to advise them how to ward off intervention, and of another \$4,500 a year from the Cuban Embassy for general advice.

The only thing that bothered the committee was just who these sugar interests should be so anxious to defend the Machada government, aside from Senator Robinson's interest in adding up Coi. Carroll's income from the railroads, oil interests and others

Col. John H. Carroll not only accol. John H. Carroll not only ac-complished these two remarkable feats but at the conclusion of his testimony he was publicly thanked for his frankness and candor by Carafor his frankness and candor by Cara-way, famous for his sharp tongue and the artful traps concealed in his ap-parently simple questions. Right up until the end there was the railroads, oil interests and others he represents in Washington.

Might up until the end there was one imember of the committee who was just a little shocked at the magnitude of the colonel's operations. Senator Robinson tailied up the fees which Col. Carroll suavely recounted under his questioning. Robinson tallied up the fees which col. Carroll suavely recounted under his questioning.

"Do you realize that this amounts to \$182,000 a year?" he asked the colonel.

colonel.
"I think it is a little more than that," said the colonel. "But if you like I will send you a copy of my last income tax return. That would give it all."

whereupon the committee insisted that this would not be necessary, which in view of his frank opinion that Shattuck was a close personal that this would not be necessary, which in view of his frank opinion that he had left out something was another of the real surprises of the whole hearing.

tinues to fall."

He said that the Labor party government, by giving larger doles as a part of its attempt to meet the unemployment situation, was only imposing heavier taxation on the country and putting additional weight upon industry. Of the prospects for widening markets abroad, he said:

World Markets Viewed.

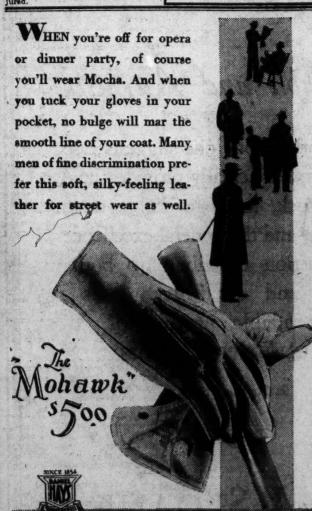
the session of the committee manual-ately preceding!

The worst bit of trouble Shattuck got into with the committee was what he said about the hiring of Col. Carroll. He said the Cuban sugar

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## FRANCE IS PESSIMISTIC

Paris, Nov. 21—(A. P.)—The Tiger of France tonight was fighting another battle for life with characteristic courage and unshaken mind.

Laubrey reported Clemenceau's consuitation this evening, they appeared to consider the present crisis the most serious the wartime premier has yet encountered. The 88-year-old statesman has repelled successive tacks on his heart and digestive

sassinated, and of his pilgrimage with Queen Marie, with millions of a rit treasures, to find bare cement walls at the supposed museum site.

A RATHER curious angle to the contrast is that Shattuck, on the face of things before the hearing of either started, would seem to have had a much better chance for getting off easy than Carroll. Perhaps some one had tipped the inquisitors that Shattuck was a close personal friend of Fresident Hoover, and had been associated with him in relief work. So that they migh have been hitting at Hoover over Shattuck's seemingly evasive manner. When he was not sure whether he had received a retainer for three years or five the committee showed utter incapacity to understand such a memory. In fact their questions hinted considerably more than that.

But when Carroll was not sure he had not forgotten some big interest he represented altogether it was a mat'er of no consequence to the committee. All of which proves whatever it proves.

Mrs. Hoover Enlists

Family for Red Cross

The Paris evening newspapers extend during the past few months, but the effort has sapped his vitality.

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Rumors were current early in the evening, that Clemenceau was dead. They caused great excitement in the Chamber of Dementer of Prance.

Dr. Degennes and Dr. Laubry gave Clemenceau injections of camphorized to the sugar and presented about the outcome of the illness.

The doctors will examine Clemenceau that former Fremier Poincare had fully recovered from his recent operation was made on the day of Clemenc Family for Red Cross ecember and will recuperate in the outh for the rest of the winter.

### **Tardieu Government** members of her family and servants in the Palo Alto, Calif., chapter **Again Gains Victory**

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them?" "WHAT CAUSED THIS ACCIDENT?"

of tragedies it is the last question which is most

frequently voiced and it finds ready answer from

unthinking persons who grasp the first reason that comes to mind . . . "An oil-burner exploded," says

some one and immediately that explanation is flashed through the crowds and continually repeated until it gains the credence of accepted fact.

Among the curious crowds that gather at scenes

of the Red Cross.

She sent this telegram to Dr. Harry
M. Reynolds, roll call chairman in
her home town:
"Am sending you check for six
memberships for family and servants
and wish you all success in your
drive." Paris, Nov. 21 (A.P.)—The Tardieu government increased its margin again in the Chamber of Deputies tonight when it received a majority of 93 votes on a question of confidence having to do with postponement of interpellations on policy relative to the return of the Saar Basin to Germany. The President was enrolled at the White House by John Barton Payne, Red Cross chairman.

## Midshipman Swallows Pin; Operation Planned

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 21.— Swallowing a pin while working on a problem in mechanical draw-ing in a classroom at the Naval Academy today, Midshipman Nyle L. Blemker, member of the class to be graduated next June, was sent to Jefferson Hospital, Phila-delphia, for treatment at the hands of a specialist.

delphia, for treatment at the hands of a specialist.

Blemker, it developed, had several pins in his mouth, and was using them in his task. One accidentally slipped down his throat. Excited, he reported what had happened and was hurried to the Naval Hospital here in an ambulance. There an X-ray examination revealed that the instrument had lodged in his esophagus. had lodged in his esophagus. Blemker was not suffering any pain when he took the train. An

## Illegal Indictment, Rule in Bank Case

### Directors of Defunct Nev York Institution Are Freed.

Are Freed.

New York, Nov. 21 (AP.)—The indictments against former Judge Francis X. Mancuso and six other directors of the defunct city Trust Co. charged with participation in the bank's fraudulent insolvency, were held to be unconstitutional today by Supreme Court Justice Tompkins.

In quashing the indictments, Justice Tompkins cited a statute of the State of Georgia, which had been found unconstitutional by the United States Supreme Court. The statute was similar to the section of the New York penal code under which the indictments were returned.

Others indicted were Anthony di Paolo, Salvatore Soraci, Leonard Rose, Frederico Ferrari, Isadore Siegeltuch and Francis S. Paterno.

It was announced an appeal would be taken.

The investigation into the trust

be taken.

The investigation into the trust company's tangled affairs also resulted in the resignation of Frank H. Warder as State superintendent of banking. Warder was convicted later of accepting a \$10,000 bribe to forego examination of the bank.

# **Melancholy Student**

# COURT DISMISSES

\$100,000 Action Against U. S. Senator Thrown Out of Federal Tribunal.

## NO JURISDICTION, RULING

Hammond, Ind., Nov. 21 (A.P.).—
For a few hours today, United States
Senstor James E. Watson, of Indiana,
was defendant in a \$100,000 damage
suit charging libel filed in Federal
count by Ralph B. Bradford, Lake
County political leader. The suit
three hours later was dismissed on
grounds the Federal court had no
jurisdiction. Hammond, Ind., Nov. 21 (A.P.)

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The libel action was a sequel to the Federal grand jury investigation of corruption in Lake County, in which Bradford took part as a principal Government witness. He was purported to have told the grand jury that Senator Watson and Federal Judge Thomas Slick, before whom the libel suit was filed, held a conference in Chicago to talk about preventing the grand jury inquiry.

Both Judge Slick and Senator Watson issued vehement denials, the senator in a 200 word statement said Bradford was a "liar, perjuer and teller of untruths," to which Bradford took exception as stated in his short-lived libel suit.

Named as defendants with Watson were J. Ralph Snyder, Gary newspaper publisher, and Sidmond McHie, Hammond publisher, and the Indiana Harbor National Bank of East Chicago. Shortly after the suit was flied, their attorney appeared before Judge Slick with a motion for its dismissal on grounds the attorney who filed it, Otto Gresham, of Indianapolis ind Chicago, was not qualified to practice in this Federal court and because the suit alleged no violation of a Federal law.

Tampa, Fia., Nov. 21 (AP.).—United States Senator James E. Watson, of Indiana, today left his hotel here fer an unannounced destination, giving Washington as his forwarding address.

He was here on a vacation and told C. J. Jackson, hotel manager, that he could not rest on account of so many calls.

### Coast Guardsmen Halt **Rum Boat With Bullets**

Cleveland, Nov. 21 (A.P.).—Coast Guards today fired twelve rifle shots. Capture a cabin cruiser with \$28.—Coast guards today fired twelve rifle shots to capture a cabin cruiser with \$28.—Coast guards today fired twelve rifle shots. Capture a cabin cruiser with \$28.—Coast guards today fired twelve rifle shots. Capture a cabin cruiser with \$28.—Coast guards when a capture and a few today of the cabin cruiser eluded pursuit at first, but was overhauled by the actions. Capture and the cabin cruiser eluded pursuit at first, but was overhauled by the classors.

His father was James E. Garrett, employed by the Arkansas Highway Commission, who graduated here in 1886.

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# EVENTS OF INTEREST IN SOCIETY CIRCLES

# Col. Burnett And Wife Back In Washington

Japanese Tender Warm Farewell to Officer and Mate.

By JEAN ELIOT.

EWS of the return of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Charles nett after four years in Japan be welcome to their many friends in Washington. All uneralded, they slipped into town a ew days ago and they will slip out again tomorrow to make a series visits in Annapolis and Philaophia and to spend Christmas Mrs. Burnett's old home in the th. But they will be back again before the New Year to ren some time, as the colonel has three months' leave of absence re being detailed to a new

the last 20 years Col. and Burnett have spent but four ears and ten months in the inited States, during most of which time they were stationed in Washington. For the rest they we been almost continuously in rice in Japan. Col. Burnett been three times attached to United States Embassy in Tokyo and in his various periods service Mrs. Burnett has been especially successful as an "un-ficial ambassadress."

One of the few foreign women who are associated with high-born Japhate associated with ness ladies on terms of close affec-tion, she has a love for Japan and the Japanese which has been re-turned in good measure. She speaks huried in good measure. She speaks the Japanese language with great fluring and has even mastered the technique of Japanese poetry. A book of verse in Japanese which she recently had printed for private circulation, has been extelled in unmeasured terms of praise by the Japanese press as "not only an amazing linguistic and literary feat but the linest kind of cultural international-ism."

A Japanese critic declares that in A Japanese critic declares that in the whole volume there is only one appression which might cause the Japanese reader to question the nationality of the author. This is the use of the expression, "Yotsuno-Umi" [Four Oceans), where a Japanese poet would have used "Yomono-Umi" (Seas of Four Directions). And even this is declared to be not an error, but "a masterly adaptation of a Western expression to a Japanese poem."

masterly adaptation of a Western expression to a Japanese poem."
In this last period of residence in Japan Mrs. Burnett has devoted hereif to the resuscitation and revitalization of the Humane Society, a public service for which she was paid high tribute. She is the only woman member of the Japanese Boy Scout national council. When she left Tokyo Boy Scout representatives from all parts of Japan piedged themselves to carry on for her the work of the Humane Society, presenting her with complete Boy Scout regalla and with a bronze statuette of her favorite dog.

aworite dog.

Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, who chanced o be in Tokyo on her trip through he Orient just as the Burnetts were saving, is quoted as saying that their end-off reminded her of the welcome eaving, is quoted as saying that their eand-off reminded her of the welcome extended President Wilson when he went to Paris. There were editorials in some of the foreign language papers on their departure, commenting that few foreign residents of Japan and "left more room" on leaving complimenting Mrs. Burnett on her manifold activities and extolling Col. Burnett for his distinguished service, aspecially at the time of the earthquake. Of this the Japanese Adversies and activities and hope from Col. Burnett's energy, leadership, cheerfulness and knowledge of what could be done and how to do it."

Both in Tokyo and in Washington four years ago Mrs. Burnett enjoyed the friendship of Mms. Matsudaira, wife of the former ambassador to the United States, who is now Ambassador to the Court of St. James, and when she sailed for home a few weeks.

the Court of St. James, and e sailed for home a few weeks of the many gifts showered or came from Princess Chichim Washington remembers as sau Matsudaira. Verily Japan o have said "Sayonara," to the s with deep regret. essent Col. and Mrs. Burnett ying with her mother, Mis. a, at the Chastleton.

now until Christmas there a debutante presented almost lay, with two or even three some dates. The two who presented today are Miss Jean

Returning to Home in Havana



MRS. GEORGE GRANT MASON, JR., who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Lyman Ken-dall, at Kentsdale. Mrs. Mason, formerly Miss Jane Kendall, went to New York yesterday and will soon rejoin Mr. Mason in Cuba.

and Miss Vittoria Catalani.

Mrs. Edward Eyers'
was to have been among those agsisting Col. and
Thorpe at their reception for their
daughter. Miss Betty Thorpe, was
obliged to withdraw because of official mourning, but at the tea table
through the afternoon a number of
distinguished women, friends of the
hostess, presided in turn. The young
hostess had a group of her sister
debutantes assisting her, with Miss
Louise Brooks and Miss Virginia
Cowles, the latter from Boston, who
are visiting her. Miss Brooks is a

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licious food for which these hotels are famous.

Hay, niece of the late John Hay, for whom her godmother. Mrs. Gillett Hill, will give a tea this afternoon at her home on R street, and Miss Mary Jacobs, daughter of Commander and Mrs. Walter F. Jacobs, who are giving a reception for their daughter at their residence in Cleveland Park.

Yesterday "everybody" went calling upon ne of two debutantes—or both Mrs. William Corcoran Eustis entertained at tea at her Rhode Island avenue residence to introduce her daughter, Miss Edith Morton Eustis. The debutante made a charming picture in a gown of green crepe dechine, its long skirt flaring smartly and made with long, tight sleeves. She carried one of the many bouquets which had been sent her. Mrs. Eustis had chosen a chic model of black velvet.

The hostess was unassisted, but in the groups of girls as aids to the debutante were Princess Elizabeth de Ligne. Countess Cornella Szechenyi, Countess Alice Szechenyi, Miss Katherine Carlisle, Miss Laura Tuckerman and Miss Vittoria Catalani.

Mrs. Edward Eyeret was no dancing house at 3008 Albermaries street where they will reside until next summer. The house overlooks Rock Creek Park. Senator and Mrs. Goff have been living in house at house overlooks Rock Creek Park. Senator and Mrs. Goff have been living in house at house overlooks Rock Creek Park. Senator and Mrs. Goff have been living in house at house overlooks Rock Creek Park. Senator and Mrs. Goff have been living in house at house overlooks Rock Creek Park. Senator and Mrs. Goff have been living in house at house overlooks Rock Creek Park. Senator and Mrs. Goff have been living in house at house overlooks Rock Creek Park. Senator and Mrs. Goff have been living in house at house overlooks Rock Creek Park. Senator and Mrs. Goff have been living in house at house overlooks Rock Creek Park. Senator and Mrs. Goff have been living in house at house overlooks Rock Creek Park. Senator and Mrs. Goff have been living in house at house overlooks Rock Creek Park.

Albermarie street where they will re-side until next summer. The house overlooks Rock Creek Park. Senator and Mrs. Goff have been living in Thety Chase since the convening of the Senate last August.

Senator and Mrs. Hugo Black have gone to Birmingham, Ala., until after Thanksgiving, returning then to their apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Mrs. Frederic A. Delano is at the Gladstone, in New York, having arrived there Wednesday.



# Hoover Dinner Canceled by Vice President

Fete Planned for Third of December Among Those Put Off.

The dinner which Vice President cember 3 is one of the official festivities canceled because of official mourning for the late Secretary of mourning for the late secretary of the series of Cabinet dinners as were to have fallen within the 30-day period, also have been canceled, since the President and Mrs. Hoover and Secretary Good's conferes of the Cabinet are withdrawing from all social engagements. Presumably if it is measible in a growled season, dates. cial engagements Presumably is possible in a crowded season will be found later for these

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The French Ambassador and Mme Claudel havefrecalled invitations for the dinner which they were to have given on December 7 in honor of the Secretary of State and Mrs Stimson and the German Ambassador and Frau von Prittwitz also have canceled their dinner arranged for December 3 in honor of Secretary and Mrs. Stimson because of the official mourning.

The Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Hyde have announced the postponement of the tea they were to have given next Tuesday for the personnel of the Department of Agriculture and their withdrawal from all social engagements for the next month.

Mrs. William Wolff Smith has can-celed the luncheon she was to have given today at the Willard in honor of Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, sister of Vice President Curtis.

Miss Exilons Hamilton has arrived in town from France and is the guest of her sunt, Mrs. Daniel Stapleton Mr. Redfield Proctor, former Gov-ernor of Vermont, is at the Carlton for a few days, having come on to attend the conference called by Presi-

Mrs. Robert Whitney Imbrie is giv-ing a tes today at her home, 1016 Sixteenth street, for members of va-rious organizations who served in the Near East and the Balkans in the reconstruction period. This will be an informal reunion, from 5 until 7 o'clock.

Duval-Murphy Betrothal Announced.

From the Army Group



MISS JANET MURRAY, for whom her mother, Mrs. Peter Murray, will entertain at luncheon on November 30.

Miss Murphy is a granddaughter of the late United States Senator Edward Murphy, of Troy, N. Y. She attended Miss Bennett's School at Milibrook and Mile. Bouligny's School at War-renton. Va. The wedding will take place early in January.

The United States Ambassador to Mexico and Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow will be hosts during the next fortnight to Mr. William Allan Nelison, president of Smith College, and Mrs. Nelison who are now en route to Mexfeo City. One of the new Smith dormitories has been named for Mrs. Morrow who is a graduate of Smith and a member of the board of trustees. In truth, Smith is the favored college of the Morrow family as Miss. Elizabeth Morrow, now teaching in the schools of Mexico City, was graduated from Smith as was her sister. Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh.

Mrs. James Blythe will be joined a he Wardman Park Hotel by Co. the Wardman Park Hotel by Col Blythe, who will come from his pos at Petersburg. Va., for Thanksgiving Miss Boardman To Be Hostess To Mrs. Reid

Widow of Envoy to Great Britain Will Be Here Next Month.

When Mrs. Whitelaw Reid comes to Washington in December, she will be the guest of Miss Mabel Boardman the guest of Miss Mabel Boardman instead of staying with Mrs. Sydney Cloman, as announced through error She is coming to attend the annual meeting of the board of incorporators of the American Red Cross on December 11 and a meeting on December 12 of the Red Cross national committee of volunteer service, of which Miss Boardman is chairman, and will be Miss Boardman's guest after December 9.

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Mrs Reid, widow of Whitelaw Raid, long United States Ambassador to Great Britain, is a member of both the national board and the velunteer service committee of the Red Cross Many distinguished women from all parts of the country are coming to attend one of these meetings—or both Among those expected are Mrs. Leonard Wood who is now making her home in New York; Mrs. August Belmont. remembered by the older generation as the lovely Eleanor Robson of stage fame; Mrs. Henry P Davison, of New York; Mrs. George Drevel: of Philadelphia; Mrs. Frederick Upham, of Chicago; Mrs. George Derby, of Boston; Mrs. George Derby, of Boston; Mrs. George Derby, of Boston; Mrs. George Orthology of Mrs. George Derby, of Boston; Mrs. George Orthology of Boston; M

The retiring Minister of Egypt, Mahmoud Samy Pashs, and Mme Samy will leave Washington before the end of this month, as they expect to sail for Europe on November 30.

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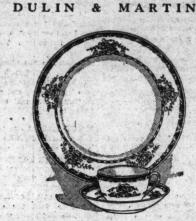
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# Many Events Are Slated in Social Circle place

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the recall of the Minister without varning, "because of conditions at come," is much deplored in Wash-ngton, where he and his charming site have built up enduring popu-arity,

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Mrs. George Curtis Peck, wife of the commercial attache of the United States to Panams, entertained a party of nine at luncheon yesterday at the Carlton.

Miss Grace Guest Is Luncheon Speaker.

Miss Grace Guest, assistant curator of the Freer Gallery, will be the speaker at the Women's Alliance at noon today in Pierce Hall, Fitteenth and Harvard streets. Luncheon will be served following the address. Mrs. J. M. Doran is hostess.

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Mr. and Mrs. Samuel S. Koones gave a tea yesterday at their home in Nineteenth street for their nephew. Mr. Charlee Carr Koones, and Miss Violes Ledig, whose marriage will take place tomorrow morning in St. Mathew's Church. Young triends of the couple were present.

Assisting Mrs. Koones were Miss Gladys Kaine. Mrs. Edward Peter. Mrs. Koones Drury, Mrs. Prancis Hill and Mrs. Eric Henius, of Denmark, sister of Mr. Charles Carr Koones.

Prof. Macchioro To Lecture Here.

The Italy-America Society of Washington will present Fref. Vittorio Macchioro, of the University of Naples, in an illustrated lecture on "The House of Mysteries" at the Mayflower Hotel on Saturday evening, November 20 at 8 Colock The society has re-

will s, yet there is sure to be a round of impromptu entertaining by their friends in the dipiomatic corps and in resident society. Since they moved into the new Egyptan Legation on Bheridan Circle, the Minister and Mine. Samy have been exceedingly generous in dispensing hospitality.

Mr. Frank B. Kellogs, former Secretary of State, who, with Mrs. Kellogs, reached Southampton, England a few days ago, will go to Oxford next Tuesday to receive the degree of doctor of civil laws. A similar degree was conferred upon Gen. Jan C. Smuts on November 18.

Mr. and Mrs. Kellogs will leave London on Thursday evening, November 28, for Southampton. Whence they will sall for New York.

Mrs. George Marye and Miss Flora Doyle, who have been in Farls for the last three months, will return to Washington early in December and will be accompanied by Commander William D. Thomas, U. S. M. air statche of the United States Embassy in Parls, and Mrs. Thomas 20 Mrs. George Curtis Peck, wife of the commercial attache of the United States Embassy in Parls, and Mrs. Thomas Will spend the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas will spend the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas will spend the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Scommander and Mrs. Thomas will spend the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marye, at their residence, 1800 N street.

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Col. and Mrs. Heller Return to Capital, Col. and Mrs. Joseph M. Heller have returned to Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hyde, of East Northfield, Mass., are at the Dodge Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson L. Ford, jr., entertained Wednesday night at the third of a series of bridge parties they are giving at the Colonial Hotel, Miss A. Winningham, a guest of the hotel, made high score for the evening.

be served following the address. Mrs.

J. M. Doran is hostess.

Mrs. Oliver Owen Kuhn will have assisting her in the arrangements for the dance to be given at the club-Margaret Maurer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Maurer, of Merion, Pa., to Mr. Wells Sackett Buckingham, of Orby, Mrs. Charles S. Moore, Mrs. Perry, Mrs. L. Gibbon White, Mrs. M. Perry, Mrs. L. Gibbon White, Mrs. M. C. Oliphant and Mrs. James Rowe.

Mrs. Gilver Owen Kuhn will have assisting her in the arrangements for the dance to be given at the club-dward B. Morris, Mrs. Walter E., ter program Dancing will begin at Mrs. F. H. Maurer, of Merion, Pa., to Mrs. Charles I. Orby, Mrs. Charles I. Orby, Mrs. Charles I. This will be the second of a series of monthly dances which are the leading social features of the club's winthed District of Columbia Voteless.

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Among the subdebs who are helping the auxiliary are Miss Eatherine Hall. Miss Frances Carter, Miss Marbury Beall, Miss Anna Concklink. Miss Charlotte Friest, Miss Emily Ritter and Miss Middred Barnes.

Receiving will be Mrs. Finley B. Calvert, Mrs. Melville Church, Mrs. R. H. Clabaugh, Mrs. Henry Choote, Mrs. J. P. Fillebrown, Mrs. A. 8. Musselman and Mrs. Mary B. Todd.

Mrs. Clifford W. Burley will enter-

Mrs. Clifford W. Hurley will enter tain the Weshington Elmirs Colleg Club on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at her home, 4910 Seventh street.

Mr. and Mrs. Kiess Are Back in Capital.

# WHOZIT?

knowledge of history and current events. The statements below describe a character whom you should be able to identify. Match your knowledge and memory against those of your friends.)

1. He was the hero of a famous Spanish romance which has been translated and widely read in English.

2. The theme of the book is the absurdity of medieval knight errantry when practiced in unappropriate times and places.

3. One of the famous incident in the book is that representing the hero as charging against a windmill under the impression that it was an ogre.

4. An English adjective has been derived from the name of the hero of the book.

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Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Day, of Toronto, are spending several days at the Willard while in Washington.

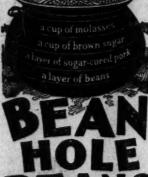
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of the North Woods-a layer of select beans, a layer of sugar-cured pork, a cup of brown sugar, a cup of molasses. Just good, bodyand-brawn-building food clear through, with the "outdoors" flavor as zest for the appetite.

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\$33.75 Vanity Dressers, 19.75 Wainut finish: aix draw-ers. Remainders from bedroom suites. 2 only.

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Water Wall Strikes Coast of Burin Peninsula in Newfoundland.

### VILLAGES ARE WIPED OUT

Boston, Mass., Nov. 21 (A.P.) Indins that the death toll resulting the tidal wave which swept a of Newfoundland Monday was 36 or more were contained in a statement by Premier Richard A. Squires, of Newfoundland, to the Newfoundland Weekly here today.

Newfoundland Weekly here today.

Premier Squires said that nine lives were lost, mostly those of women and children, at Burin; that eighteen were reported dead at Lord's Cove and Lamaline, seven were dead at Kelly's Cove and two at Stepaside. In all towns in the section there was considerable property damage and many families were homeless and in need of aid, the statement said.

The premier said that a steamer was to leave St. Johns tonight for tarticken area, with provisions, clical supplies, doctors and nurses.

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Johns, Newfoundland, Nov. 2 P.):—A gigantic tidal wave, caused the earthquake of last Monday, hit the isolated section of the south coast of the Burin Peninsula. Newfound-land, took a toll of 29 lives and caused property damage of unesti-

caused property damage of unestimated proportions.

That news of the disaster which destroyed several little fishing villates along the remote southern side of the peninsula three days ago reached here today by government of the peninsula three days ago reached here today by government will be a several to the several since Monday when a storm, preceding the quake and tidal wave, swept across the inland.

Burin, the most important of the little coast towns, and having a population of 1,200, reported 9 drowned when the huge wall of water struck, carying 16 buildings into the sea. Most of those killed were women and children.

Some reports said that the wave, crowded into the narrow inlet by high rocky cliffs, reached a height of 40 feet in Burin and swept away all property along the water front.

The dead at Lamaline, a village of 426 souls, and Lords Cove, with 293 inhabitants, numbered 18.

Pourt-aux-Bras, with 295 popula-tion, reported 7 killed when buildings were demolshed by the wall of water. Mrs. Thomas Judge and her three children were lost when their house was swept away, and Mrs. S. Bennett, her brothers and Mrs. William Allen

the other victims.
report from Kelly's Cove said
V. Kelly and her daughter lost
lives in the destruction of their The extent of the damage was un-

The extent of the damage was un-known tonight, but numerous fish-eries dot the peninsula coast and it was believed the property loss was great. St. Lawrence was reported hit, but the damage or loss of life there was not learned.

## 30 Miles of Coast Hit.

Sticking finger-like to the southwest from the mainland of Newfoundland, the Durin Peninsula is fringed with high, steep cliffs. Durin Inlet, along which most of the deaths were reported, is a narrow entrance through 80-foot cliffs that front the Atlantic Ocean.

Durin is only 350 miles from where acientists estimate the submarine disturbance was centered in the Gulf of St. Lawrence. From the early reports, the tidal wave kicked up by the quake, originating under the sea, struck along the coast for a distance of 30 miles.

The steamer Daisy, a Government boat, is giving assistance to the stricken communities. Among the other vessels along the coast is the Portia, which wirelessed first news of the disaster.

the disaster.

The quake which caused the tidal wave was felt all along the north-eastern American coast Monday. Buildings shook throughout New England cities and in sections of Nova Scotia chimneys fell and windows were broken. No serious damage was reported on land from the disturbance, however.

### Kraft Death Murder Charge Nolle Prossed

Pointe a la Hache, La., Nov. 21 (A.P.).—The murder charge against John McGuirick, second mate of the steamship Creole, was nolle prossed today in open court. He was charged with killing Jack Kraft, New York newspaper pressman, near here. nolle prosse would be taken after Defense counsel predicted that a Gloria Rouzer, alias Ione Orde, of New York, Kraft's traveling compagion on a steamship trip from New York to New Orleans, testified at a preliminary hearing that he committed uicide by jumping from the deck of the Creole into the Mississippi River as the ship proceeded toward this city. She said Kraft had choked her before leaping into the water for her attention to McGouldrick and Sammy Epstein, the ship's water for her attention to mccount-rice and Sammy Epstein, the ship's

### Shooting of Physician Suicide, Jury Asserts

Grand Rapids, Mich., Nov. 21 (A.P.). coroner's Jury late today returned ordier's jury late today returned erdict of suicide in the case of Malcolm Smith, Grand Rapids sician who was found dead in office, a rifle bullet having pierced

his office, a rifle bullet having pierced his skull from the rear.
Authorities at first believed it impossible for the physician to have taken his own life in the manner indicated and held his widow for questioning. But investigators found bullet holes in the wall opposite and a human skull with a bullet hole located similarly to the hole in the dead man's skull. They advanced the theory that Dr. Smith devised a method of taking his own life, which would make it appear that some one else shot him, and used the skull for practice shots. The physician was addicted to the use of narcotics, investigators said.

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# EXPOSE FOLLOWED BY DRY SHIFT HERE

Shake-Up Comes After Emplove Denounces Officials

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whether liquor buyers are criminals, in view of the declaration made in Peoria, Ill., by Federal Judge Fitzhenry that persons who buy liquor and do not report the fact to the authorities are felons under the Jones law. This study is being made with a view to asking the Supreme Court for a ruling, as the question has been answered differently by Federal judges in several states.

Court for a ruling, as the question has been answered differently by Federal indees in several states.

Ever since Senator Smith W. Brookhart. of. Iowa, told of the "wild party" which he charges was held by a group of Wall street interests at a leading hotel here in 1926, attention of the Capital has been focused upon the ease with which liquor may be bought here, and many have been the scathing accusations hurled upon the floor of Congress.

Another who has charged recently about the stock market collapse, he said.

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Ford agreed that the stock market collapse to collapse, he said.

## Stone, Enforcement 'Ace,' Has Record of Activity

Detroit, Oct, 21 (A.P.).—Thomas E. Stone, whose transfer to Baltimore as prohibition director was announced today, has been called one of the "aces" of the prohibition enforcement service. He was named as head of the Tenth district, including Ohio, Indiana and Southern Michigan, in 1925. When the district was reorganized in 1927 and Michigan given its own administrator, Stone was sent to Detroit, and before that he had 27 years of experience in the Internal Revenue Bureau.

cases and he was responsible for send-ing J. E. Russell, former representa-tive in Congress and Ohio prohibition official, to the penitentiary on a con-spiracy conviction.

### U. S. Chamber to Call **Business Conference**

(Associated Press.)

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Julius Barnes, chairman of the board of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, said yesterday the chamber will call a conference within two weeks of representative trade associations to "take the key logs from the jam of business."

"The problem is not to start a machine that's idle," he said, "but to preserve a machine that's here." He said the problem might require a continuing study in the field of production and distribution and that cooperation of the Federal Reserve Board, Interstate Commerce Commission and Federal Farm Board would be asked.

Guincy, Mass., Nov. 21 (A.P.).— Eight workmen aboard the recently launched U. S. S. Northampton were overcome by smoke during a fire in the cruiser's magazine room today, and were rescued by members of the city fire department. The Northampton, which was tied up alongside the fitting dock of the Fore River yards of the Bethlehem Steel Co., was little damaged by the blaze.

Hunter Shoots His Horse.

# INDUSTRIAL TRUCE PLEDGED AT WHITE HOUSE CONFERENCE

Industrial Leaders' View. The industrial leaders agreed, the

"the absorption of capital in loans or

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Ford Points Out Trouble.

Overproduction can never occur in this country, he said, "until every need is supplied."

"In this country," he explained the need in the

"the purchasing power of the peo-ple has been practically used up, and still they have not been able to buy all that they must have. I there-fore suggest the need of increasing the purchasing power of our princi-pal customers—the American people.

How to Cure Evils. "This may be done in two ways

first. by putting additional value

This may be done in two waysfirst. by putting additional value into
goods or reducing prices to the level
of actual value, and second, starting
a movement to increase the general wage level. Nearly everything in
the country is too high priced."

It will do no good to slightly lift
the wage scale and increase the cost
of living at the same time, he said.
Whether Ford talked this way
around the table with the President
and the group of hardy industrialists is not known. The probabilities
are that he did not. In the first place
he is a very shy man, and while
Hoover is undoubtedly pleased with
his announced intention to increase
wages the other thoughts of Ford
would be too abstract and far distant of accomplishment for Hoover's
present purposes, those of getting the
country out of its psychological
cloudiness.

**Dallas Assembly Plant** 

Is Closed Down By Ford

Dallas, Tex., Nov. 21 (A.P.).—The Dallas assembly plant of the Ford Motor Co. was closed down today with no announcement from the manager except that after remodel-ing and installation of new machin-ery had been completed it would reopen.

reopen.
"Whatever official announcement is made as to reasons for the shutdown will come from the Detroit offices." Arthur J. Langford, manager said.

no movements beyond those aiready in negotiation should be initiated for increase of wages, and that every co-operation should be given by labor to industry in the handling of its noblems.

in Enforcement Unit.

"The purpose of these declarations is to give assurance that conflicts should not occur during the present situation which will affect the continuity of work, and thus to maintain stability of employment."

Ford Strikes New Note.

Ford struck a new note in President Hoover's prosperity conferences when he said that what the country needs is higher wages and lower living costs. The only note that has reached the public from the conference heretofore, and that note by way of White House statements, has been that the stock market collapse was a strictly local matter and that the problem the administration is confronted with is simply that of preventing its psychological spread into the channels of ordinary, everyday business.

Ford, however, showed up in one of the high-powered cars he makes and with him appeared his press representative, passing out statements of what Ford thinks is wrong with the country in much the fashion of a snow fall scene in a cheap melodrama.

a snow fall scene in a cheap melo-drama.

Asserting that "we are on the threshold of a necessary change."
Ford said, "American production had come to equal and even surpass not only people's power to consume, but their power to purchase."

"This is not the same thing as overproduction of goods," he ex-plained, "it is undersupply of pur-chasing power."

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One of Stone's biggest achievements was the Superior Industrial Alcohol case of 1926, which involved industriat alcohol companies from Massachusetts to California and resulted in the indictment of 112 conspirators. The big beer conspiracy uncovered in Cleveland, Youngstown and other Ohio cities during 1926 also was one of his cases and he was responsible for sending. J. E. Russell, former representaactivities of the various groups that the first of the conference of educational seases and he was responsible for sending. J. E. Russell, former representaactivities of the various groups that the first of the various groups that the conference of educational agency to coordinate the construction activities of the various groups that the conference of educational activities of the various groups that the conference of educational activities of the various groups that the conference of educational activities of the various groups that the conference of educational activities of the various groups that the conference of educational activities of the various groups that the conference of educational activities of the various groups that the conference of educational activities of the various groups that the conference of educational activities of the various groups that the conference of educational activities of the various groups that the conference of educational activities of the various groups that the conference of educational activities of the various groups that the conference of educational activities of the various groups that the conference of educational activities of the various groups that the conference of educational activities of the various groups that the conference of educational activities of the various groups that the conference of educational activities of the vario leaders it was agreed to set up an agency to coordinate the construction activities of the various groups that have met and are still to meet. Julius Barnes, chairman of the board of the United States Chamber of Commerce, is to serve as chairman. The idea is to cordinate the construction programs that have been promised by the railway officials and the industrial leaders, the Government, and which presumably will be promised by the building and construction and utility groups yet to see Mr. Hoover. Industrial Aristocracy Present.

There were 22 industrial leaders at the conference, the steel men, auto-mobile men, telephone and telegraph men, indeed, the Nation's industrials

within two weeks of representative trade associations to "take the key logs from the Jam of business."

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Thanksgiving Liberty

For Lucky Prisoners

Thanksgiving Liberty

Thanksgiving Day will be observed in accord with long custom, in military prisons with the release this year of five prisoners whose conduct is rated excellent.

Three will be released from confinement at the Pacific Branch, United States Disciplinary Barracks, Alcatraz, Calif., and two at the Atlantic Branch, Governors Island, N. Y.

Eight Sailors Overcome in Ship Fire.

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In the state of the White White Was the White Was tatement, "and it was the unanimous opinion of the conference that there was no reason why business should not be carried on as usual; that construction was thory business about on the carried on as usual; that construction are usually that construction are suculties and the conference that the construction as to cover any slack of unemployment. It was found that a preliminary examination of a number of industries indicated that construction activities can in 1980 be expanded even over 1929. "It was stated, for instance, that the field of which would be developed at assist by a considerable expansion in their construction activities can in 1980 be expanded womething in the neighborhood of \$600,000,000 for this purpose. It appeared that the power, gas and other public utilities could undertake a program in excess of 1929, the details of which would be developed at a special meeting of the leaders in the industry to be called, after which the program would be anno

Automobile Industry.

Concerning the automobile industry the White House statement said: "The leaders in the automobile in-FOR BETTER SERVICE

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# **WOMAN UNDER BOND**

dustry expressed the opinion that whereas in 1929 production was unusually large due to the carry-over of a great deal of unfinished business from the previous year, they confidently expected that except for this excessive margin the industry should quickly return to its normal production. Secretary to Tire Dealer Is Taken Into Custody on Bench Warrant.

## **EMPLOYER ALSO SOUGHT**

quickly return to its normal production."

"In the steel industry," the statement continued, "It was stated that large construction programs would be undertaken for replacement of antiquated and obsolete plants."

There were some individual optimistic notes about this conference, too. Julius Rosenwald, chalrman of the board of Seats. Roebuck Co., said that only a few scattering bad spots had been found in their trade that as a matter of fact, the company's business this year was somewhat greater than that of last year.

Industrial Leaders' View. Thirty minutes after a bench warrant was issued for her arrest, Mae Money, secretary to Frank Shore, was arrested late yesterday afternoon at 1223 New York avenue northwest, where Shore is said to conduct a tire shop. She is charged with contempt of court in connection with the alleged violation of a padlock injunction. She made bond of \$1,000. The warrant was served by Deputy United States Marshals John J. Clarkson and C. Cerimele.

A similar bench warrant was issued for the arrest of Shore, but at a late hour he had not been apprehended. He is expected to surrender today.

Both Miss Money and Shore are charged with violating a court padlock injunction issued last May 8. Justice Wendell P. Stafford, who signed the warrant, set the case for hearing on December 16.

Shore was indicted earlier in the week on a charge of violating the tariff act, allegation being made that he had imported liquor without paying the customs duty. The indictment is said to have followed seizure of a trunk consigned to him in the Union Station. The trunk is said to have pontained assorted whisky.

According to the United States attorney's office, prohibition agents raided Shore's tire shop last Saturday and found a quantity of liquor. This, it was said, resulted in the institution of the contempt proceedings.

commerce would now assist renewed construction.

"It was the opinion that an indirect but very substantial contribution could be made to the extension of credit for local building purposes and for conduct of smaller business if the banks would freely avail themselves of the rediscount privilege of fered by the Federal Reserve Banks."

Aside from the fact that production had come to exceed the country's purchasing power, Henry Ford said that the business recession that preceded the stock collapse was caused by the "serious withdrawal of brains from business."

"Men who would otherwise have been working out better designs for commodities and better methods of manufacture and planning fo put more value into their products," he said, "were drawn off from the work they were best fitted to do by the promise of quick profits in speculation. This was more serious for business than most people are likely to realize."

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# SURRENT EVENTS IN MARYLAND A

Defendant Fails to Appear on Two Prohibition Law Charges.

### AGED NEGRO SAVES HOME

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Opening the third day of the Noterm of the Pairfax County Court, a jury heard a case gainst an absent defendant. Under misdemeanor may be tried by a appear to answer the charges.

appear to answer the charges. The case presented by Common-saith Attorney Wilson M. Farr al-ged. George W. Rouse, said to be prominent citizen of Charlestown, . Va., was arrested in Falls Church, ., on October 27 of ells year, when collided with a car and attempted drive away.

e collided with a car and attempted of drive away.

Upon searching his car, the town ergeant found two gallons of alleged ppie brandy. Rouse was taken become Mayor John F. Bethune, of Falls burch, and a charge of driving thile drunk and another of transportation of ardent spirits was placed gainst him.

Bethune held him for the seized by the commonwealth.
the grand jury met last MonRouss failed to appear and an
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day, Rouss failed to appear and an indictment was returned on each of the two charges.

Judge Howard W. Smith, who was presiding, set the hearing for yesterday. At this hearing Rouss still did not make his appearance and the prosecution was allowed to continue with the case before a jury. During the trial it was brought out that Rouss had left the State and jurisdiction of the court, and had made no attempt to return and answer these charges and that more than one gallon of alleged whisky was found in the car.

At the conclusion of the Commonwealth's case the law and instructions were read to the jury by Judge Smith. The jury retired for about half an hour and then returned a verdict of guilty on both charges. On the charge of driving while drunk a fine of \$500 and costs and aix months in jail was miposed by the jury, and on the charge of transportation and possession another fine of \$500 and costs and another six months was imposed.

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to Cockerille, of Herndon, not
of violation of the prohibition

Max W. Cave, of Silver Spring, Md.; Max W. Cave, of Silver Spring, Md.; Ibert E. Breedon, of Luray, Va., and dward S. Harris, of Takoma Park, Id., were tried before a jury and numd guilty on a charge of trans-ortation of three pints of whisky. They were fined \$50 and costs each. They were remanded to jail until the ma and costs were paid.

# ARFAX JURY FINDS St. John's Freshman Swims Severn River

Half-mile Is Traversed at 1 a. m., With Water at 40 Degrees, to Win \$10 Wager From Doubting Sophomore.

discussion.
"Not too cold for a swim," remarked Walker Mylander, a cophomore, of Baltimore, whereupon Luke
McBride, a "freshie," of Salisbury,
Md., offered to wager it was. There
were no "takers" among the sophomores.

Hill, some distance away in the corridor, overheard the conversation, and came forward and said he would wager \$10 that he would swim the

Severn River.

McBride produced a ten-spot, Arrangements were at once made for the venture. It was well after midnight. Anumber of other students

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Woltz near Centerville, was saved from destruction late Wednesday afternoon by the efforts of John Aaron, colored, who is more than 100 years old. Woltz and his wife were away from home that afternoon, leaving the place in charge of Aaron. During the afternoon Aaron built a fire in the stove. using gasoline, and setting the can near the stove. The heat from the stove later caused the can of gasoline to explode, setting fire to the walls and floor of the room. Aaron escaped injury and began to fight the fire. He succeeded in conquering the flames before they had made much headway. The walls were badly burned and a large hole burned in the floor.

The Vienna Garden Club will meet this afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Miles, in Vienna. County Agricultural Agent H. B. Derr will address the meeting. Arrangements have been made with the Department of Agriculture to have indton pictures of various forms of garden work shown at this time.

Abert E. Breedon, of Luray, Va. and Edward S. Harris, of Takoma Park. Md. were tried before a jury and found guilty on a charge of transportation of three pints of whick. They were fined \$50 and costs each. They were remanded to jail until the fine and costs were paid.

Much testimony was heard on both sides in which Cave, one of the defendants, was called as a witness for the prosecution. During the testimony Harris charged one of the officers with taking his pocketbook, ontaining \$5, from him, which, he states was not returned. Upon leaving the courthouse he was served with a warrant charging him with perjury. Deputy Sheriff W. A. Wheeler was the complainant. He was taken before Justice of the Peace Thomas F. Chapman, at Fairfax. Here he stated that the pocketbook was returned to him, but the \$5 was missing.

Harris dropped the pocketbook at the inner of his first arrest, missing it when he arrived at the jail. It was taken before Justice of the Peace Thomas F. Chapman, at Fairfax. Here he stated that the pocketbook was returned to him, but the \$5 was missing.

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Harris charged the pocketbook at the packetbook. Justice Chapman held him for the action of the grand jury.

The appeal of Albert E. Breedon converted before a justice of peace of an assault upon Max W. Cave was tissued when a statement was filed by Cave that he had received satisfarction for the injuries growing out of the converse of the injuries growing out of the light of the samount the Robosts to branch Brayeries and the packetbook, and having a truck to transport the books and having a truck to transport the books and having a truck to transport the books and having a truck to transport the packetbook are the packetbook was returned to the

In order to prove the cellege sophomore has the wrong idea of a freshman's courage George P. Hill, of 1813 Thirty-seventh street northwest, a "freshle" at St. John's College, Annapolis, Md., and son of Maj George Hill, U. S. A. early yesterday accepted a sophomore's dare and won a \$10 wager by swimming the Severa River.

Young Hill swam a distance of about a half mile in about eighteen minutes. The temperature of the waetr, it was learned, was about 40 degrees and the feat was accomplished at 1 o'clock in the morning. Last night, it was reported, the courageous young freshman was none the worse for his experience

Several students were conversing in a corridor of Randall Hall at the College Wednesday night when the topic of cold weather came up for discussion.

"Not too cold for a swim," remarked Walker Mylander, a cophomore, of Baltimore, whereupon Luke McBride, a "freshie," of Salisbury.

Hill's father, Maj, George Hill, of Hills father, Maj, George Hill, of

said.

Hill's father, Maj. George Hill, of the judge advocate's office, when informed of his son's exploit, said that he had warned the boy about the danger of such stunts, but now that the feat was accomplished he was proud of his son's stamina.

Young Hill attended Western High School and then Devitt Prep before going to St. John's. He is a member of Company E of the 121st Engineers in the District of Columbia National Quard.

stated that at 'tis time the county was not able to establish a library on such a large scale, but it was his opinion that a library could be started in Fairfax on a small plan, the work being carried on by clubs and private contributions and in the future it may grow so as to meet the State requirements.

A committee was appointed to further investigate the feasibility of establishing a small county library. Each district will be represented on this committee. Mrs. H. M. P. Palmer, of Centerville, was named as district chairman, with H. B. Derr, Providence district; M. D. Hall, Lee district; Mrs. G. Ashley Money, Drainsville district; E. C. Gibbs, Mount Vernon district; Mrs. E. D. Vosbury, Falls Church district.

The independent libraries of the county were represented at this meeting by Mrs. J. W. Echols, Vienna, Mrs. Lean; Mrs. J. W. Echols, Vienna, Mrs.

The Knights of Wealey of the Southern Methodist Church of Pair-fax will give a minstrel show tonight in the Pairfax schoolhouse. Edward in the Fairfax schoolnotes. S. Whiting, jr., is in charge of the arrangements. The talent will be fur-

# COLLEGE EDITORS

Virginia Institutions to Send

asnts.

At the opening meeting in Blacksburg Saturday morning, Dr. Julian A. Burruss, president of Virginia Polytechnic Institute, and Dr. C. M. Newman, head of the department of languages, will speak. Discussion groups started Priday will be continued.

tinued.
At the final business session, officers for next year will be elected and the place of next year's meeting selected. The entire group will be given the opportunity to attend the V. P. L-V. M. I. Freahmen rame. the place of next year's meeting selected. The entire group will be given the opportunity to attend the V. P. L.-V. M. I. Freshmen game as guests of the V. P. I. Athletic Association. Judges in the competitions for the best publications, J. Malcolm Bridges, editor of Richmond, Richmond Chamber of Commerce publication; F. H. Jeter, editor of the North Carolina extension division, and Paul H. Appleby, editor of the Radford News-Journal, will announce their selections for the best annuals, newspapers, literary magazines, humorous publications and engineering magazines at Saturday's banquet.

Officers of the association, who are in charge of the arrangements are: J. T. L. Dickinson, fr. Virginia Polytechnic Institute, president; Miss Paula Vogelsang, Randolph-Macon Woman's College, first vice president; J. W. Davis, Washington and Lee University, second vice president, and Miss Vivian Harnesberger, Radford State Teachers College, secretary-treasurer.

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BEST PAPER TEST ENDS

Blacksburg, Va., Nov. 21 (AP.)—
With college journalists from practically every college and university in the State of Virginia ready for registration, the third annual meeting of the Virginia Intercollegiste Press Association will get under way at noon Friday. Registration of delegates and the Friday session of the convention will be at State Teachers College, East Radford Ve., while Saturday the delegates will continue their meeting at the Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg.

Dr. J. P. McConnell, president of East Radford Ve., while Saturday the delegates will continue their meeting at the Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg.

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Dr. J. P. McConnell, president of East Radford Teachers College, will welcome the guests. W. T. Anderson, of Winshester, president of Tau Beta Epsilon, honorary journalistic fraternity of V. P. I., will follow on the program. The entire body of delegates will then be divided into discussion groups according to the class of publication each delegate representative Saturday morning. Dr. Julian

At the opening meeting in Blacksburg Saturday morning. Dr. Julian

Robert Lee Johnson, 30 years old,

Dr. Charles E. Morganston had White House Flag Put charge of the affair.

Robert Lee Johnson, 30 years old, of N street near Fourteenth street northwest, was arrested in an automobile at Tenth and L streets northwest at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon by Sergt. George M. Little's liquor squad on charges of transportation and possession of one-half gallon of liquor, which was reported found on the seat of the car.

Members of the squad said that they trailed Johnson in another machine for three blocks and that upon their advance, he selzed a' hammer and smashed a jar on the seat. He was held at the Sixth Precinct station.

## MRS. AGNES L. FISHER RITES

Requiem High Mass to Be Celebrated at Sacred Heart Church.

Requiem high mass will be celebrated in the Shrine of the Sacred Heart for Mrs. Agnes L. Fisher at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning following services at the late residence, 1536 Monroe street northwest, at 9:30 o'clock. Burial will be in Mount Olistet Cemetery.

o'clock. Burial will be in Mount Onvet Cemetery.

Mrs. Fisher died at the age of 63
Wednesday afternoon in Georgetown
Hospital, following a lingering illness. She is survived by her husband, Eimer E. Fisher; three sons,
Carroll V. Fisher, of this city; the
Rev. Eimer T. Fisher, of Baltimore,
and Charles N. Fisher, of Westminster, Md., and a daughter, Mrs. Regina A. Burgan, of Washington. She
also leaves ten grandchildren.

## **Edmunds Is Head** Of Kiwanis Club

Guests From Other States Officers Are Elected for Ensuing Term by

at the organization's luncheding at the Washington Hotel.

During the meeting a delegation from the Towson, Md., Riwants Clul headed by C. Walter Cole, their president, presented a loving cup to the

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Seven Kiwanians were elected to the board of directors. They were George O. Vass. Edwin H. Etz. Charles D. German, Charles H. Frame, Charles H. Pardoe, Dewey Zirkin, and James B. Evans.

# At Half-Staff for Good

ered to half-staff, a thing never done before except for a President or former President. The flag will remain in that position until Good is buried tomorrow afternoon following the funeral at Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

The Chief Executive's action was a further mark of the warm personal friendship between the former War Secretary and Hoover. The President also has canceled all social engagements for the month of December. The last time the White House flag was lowered was for the death of Woodrow Wilson. Prior to that Warren G. Harding was so honored.



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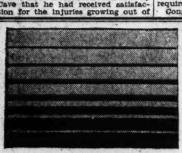
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# Second Helpings!

Second helpings are to be expected when there's Heinz Cooked Spaghetti on the table. It's pretty hard to resist that flavor! And it's so wholesome and economical, too, because it takes the place of the usual fish or meat course.

It's so good-this nutritious Heinz-made spaghetti-tender and thoroughly cooked-steeped through and through with that special tomato sauce, made from sun-ripened tomatoes! And the tang of special cheese adds the final touch of flavor that makes Heinz Cooked Spaghetti a joy to everybody. It is cooked ready to serve.

And you'll find that it has the same high quality you enjoy in Heinz Rice Flakes, Heinz Peanut Butter, Heinz Cream of Tomato Soup, Heinz India Relish-or any of the Heinz 57 Varieties.



# SIX PERSONS HURT

Ohio Man Is Severely Hurt in Collision With Driver From North Carolina.

ish, or 721 Sixth erect not clease, bilice said. He was treated at Casuty Hospital. When the automobile in which they ere riding was in collision with another car at Sixth and C streets uthwest, Conrad Proctor and Evert Proctor, both colored, 20 years old. Cedar Hill, Md., suffered minor its and were treated at Casualty copital. Martha Nusbaum, 15 years d. of 4022 Georgia avenue northeast, suffered minor injuries when ruck by an automobile driven by erbert Barchardt, of 1741 Park road orthwest, at Sherman avenue and icilid street northwest.

Parliament Member Not Allowed to "Press'

London, Nov. 21 (A.P.).—The de-corum of the House of Commons was appet this afternoon by a member's use of a time-honored formula, which, lowever, did not fit modern condi-ions. Miss Margaret Bondfield, min-ster of labor, gave an answer which lid not satisfy Sir Frederick Hall, conservative member for Dulwich, lamberwell

Two Killed in European Express Train's Holdup

Vienna, Nov. 21 (A.P.)—Two parengers were killed and several others were wounded today when Bulgarian sindits attacked the Simplon-Orient Express, the crack train of Europe, as t was nearing the Bulgarian-Jugolavian frontier.

Accounts reaching here said that the robbers went through the train rom end to end, robbing every one board and shooting at the least sign of resistance.

resistance.

Both the Bulgarian and Jugo-Blavin governments ordered the fronsr eleeed in order to prevent escape
I the marauders. Troops as well as
olice were put in pursuit of the

Man at Priest's Grave Arrested as Fake Cure

Malden, Mass., Nov. 21 (A.P.).—
Police today arrested, as a vagrant,
Samuel Cohen. 25. of Chicago, at the
grave of the Rev. Patrick J. Powers
here when he ran out of the cemetery
chapel shrieking that he had been
cured of a foot ailment and flung his
crutches in the snow.

He held out his hat to the impressed onlookers and received charity donations of nearly \$100. Police
became suspicious and unwrapped his
bandaged foot which proved quite
normal, they said. Aithough Cohen
said that he was penniless police
found \$85 in his clothes.

Gov. Young Takes Action On Mooney Pardon Plea

Sacramento, Calif., Nov. 21 (A.P.).

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# How to Keep Well

BATTLE AGAINST CANCER.

BOY, 5, IS KNOCKED DOWN

Bir persons were injured, one seriously, yesterday in traffic accidents throughout the city.

When the automobile he was driving was in collision with another car at Fourteenth and K streets northwest. William E. Lewhead, 43 fears old, of Vanwert, Ohlo, suffered a possible fracture of the skull, lacerations of the scalp and a possible dislocated shoulder. He was treated at Emergency Hospital.

Earl M. Roderick, 37, of Arlington, Va. suffered a possible fracture of the skull is accepted.

Earl M. Roderick, 37, of Arlington, Va. suffered a possible fracture of the left shoulder and contusions when the taxicab in which he was riding was in collision with an automobile at New Hampshire avenue and H streets northwest. He was treated at Emergency Hospital.

Pive-year-old Daniel Yaughn, of 309 P street northeast, suffered cuts to the legs and head when knocked down at Third and P streets northeast by an automobile driven by Fred Pullman, of 721 Sixth street northeast, police said. He was treated at Casualty Hospital.

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ointments and creams to the skin.
Some moles and warts develop into cancer, but intelligent alertness can remove the little danger left in that field. All in all the menace of kin cancer is on the way to the sah can. The mouth is to be the next battle ground against cancer. The skin has become safe because it can be seen and observed, and men have sense enough to recognize skin troubles that are headed the wrong way and to have them cared for. The next job will be to have men open up the

Five of Family Die In Crossing Crash

Automobile Is Crushed by Train When It Stalls on Track.

LaFolletts, Tenn. Nov. 21—(A. P.). A father, mother and three children were ailled today by a Louisville & Nashville passenger train which struck their automobile near nere. struck their automobile near nere.

The dead: W. H. Metzief, Turley, Tenn, miner, 41; Mrs. Edna, Metzier, 41; Fred. 18, Helen, 5, and Grace, 2. Four other children survive.

Metzier drove from his home at Turley toward the residence of Dr. J. P. Lindsay, from whom he intended to rent a farm. Some 500 feet from the Lindsay home his car apparently stalled on the track and the train struck it.

"He stopped just as the train whistle blew," Dr. Lindsay said. "He didn't seem to be able to get started again."

again."

The bodies were taken to an under-taking establishment here. A broth-er of Metzler arrived to make funeral arrangements.

Turley is a small mining rown, about 15 miles from here.

CAREFUL CONTROL OF DIET.

CAREFUL CONTROL OF DIET.

Mrs. J. R. L. writes: Could you put something in your column about albumin.

I was pregnant about a year ago and lost my baby because my blood pressure went up to 240 and I had albumin.

I seem to be well now cutside of having a backache now and then would I have that trouble If I became pregnant again? If to, could I diet before or any time to prevent the trouble? I was put on a diet for a month, but that did not seem to clear up my kidneys.

REFLY.

Very careful control of your diet and other matters of hygiene might carry you through another pregnancy asfely. Such control should start early and be intelligently and faithfully carried out.

DIET MAY BE SOLUTION.

DIET MAY BE SOLUTION. A. W. writes: I know that my system contains an excessive amount of acid and I would like your advice on what foods to svoid eating.

Assuming that you know what you think you do. live on a diet of vegetables, fruits and sour milk.

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# TO BE BURKED TODAY

Chief of Veterans' Bureau **Medical Subdivision Is** Paid Tribute.

LEAVES NOTABLE RECORD

Dickens' Son Sentences U.S. Gunman to Lashing

London. Nov. 21 (A.P.).—A seustyled "New York gumman" was senteneed in Old Balley today to fifteen
strokes with the cat-o'-nine-tails and
eighteen months of nand sabor for
robbery with a pistol. The crime netted him \$100.

The prisoner gave his name as Jacobus Van Dyn. He said he nad emigrated from South Africa to the
United States, where he learned upto-date footpad methods. Sentence
was nassed by Sir Henry Dickens. son

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# What Would It Mean to

Your Children

If you should be involved in an accident so near to the holiday season, would it mean that St. Nicholas would be less generous in his distribution of toys and other gifts? Would a doctor's bill deprive your children of many Christmas joys?



# The Washington Post

Provides Financial Protection Against Accidents

Every subscriber to this newspaper, and each member of his family between the ages of 15 and 70, is entitled to secure a comprehensive insurance policy providing payments for injuries received at work, at home, on the street or in public or private vehicles, for the nominal sum of \$1.50 per year. The face value of these policies is \$1,000, which increases at the rate of \$100 per year for 5 years, after which the value of the policy remains at \$1,500. No ex-

amination is necessary to obtain this protection and there is no occupational limitation . . . Scores of people have already received payments on similar policies through the medium of The Washington Post. They benefited by prompt action, and you have an equal opportunity. Don't wait for a solicitor to call-just phone National 4205 and ask for some one to explain the exclusive advantages of accident insurance policies provided

'The Capital's Greatest NEWSpaper'

Eruption of Mt. Pelee Likely; Natives Warned

Port de France, Martinique, Nov.

21 (A.P.).—There have been continued manifestations of activity from Mont Pelee within the past few days. Smoke columns and increasing steam clouds with heavier showers of ashes have been noted.

The population has been warned of possible danger since the present activities compare with those which washington Post.

eded the disasters of 1903 and Time-Payment Scheme

On Planes Is Launched

Greene, president of the Merchants & Manufacture. Securities Co., and today his company had concluded that the time was at hand when airplanes could be sold on the partial payment plan Developments in this direction, he said, would follow along the same lines as had characterized the motor industry.



# BIGGEST SELLING MEDICINE IN WASHINGTON

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Miller's Herb Extract is said to possess a combination of herbs, barks, roots and berries not found in any other preparation, the one medicine that is different. It is absolutely purely vegetable, pleasant tasting, effective, good for children, grown folks and old people.

Thousands of people from all walks of life, in every city where it has been introduced, are singing its praise and giving public testimonial statements for publication that their friends may read and learn of its powerful cleansing and health restoring power. Many Washington's most prominent citizens among the masses reporting renewed health. Space here permits only a few of the many thousand commendable state-

# This Young Man Has Reasons For Smiling

Says He, Too, Found New Health and Strength by Using Miller's Herb Ex-



"My friends wandered why I ever felt like going out, but of ed. My stomach was in

when morning came I felt all in such a condition I could hardly eat a thing, food soured, caused a day's work. My back hurt so I could hardly bend over, so you can imagine how I suffered as I of suffering and I was so nervous and a landscape gardener. I was told my trouble was caused from inactive kidneys and constination. inactive kidneys and constipation also a touch of rheumatism, but at all. Friends who knew of my condition and who had used Mill-Herb Juice), advised me to give i a trial and I must admit that it is the quickest-acting medicine I ever used. Before I used all of the first bottle the gas pains were gone, my stomach felt entirely different, food I ate no longer caused me to have spells of nervous indigestion, bowels acted natural and regular, all the old aches and pains passed away and I began to feel like a different person. I sleep soundly all night, get up feeling refreshed and my work is a pleasure. I have gained in weight, weigh more now than I ever did, feel good all the time and, thanks to Miller's Herb Extract, I can now go out and enjoy myself like others who are in good health."

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Says This Great Remedy Was the Medicine That Really Put Him on His Feet

One of the outstanding statements received for this great medicine during the past few days was given by Mr. James Blankenship, 2400 Nichols Avc., Anacostia, D. C. Mr. Blankenship is well knows in the city and many friends know of the condition he was in, prior to taking Miller's Herb Extract (formerly called Herb Juice).



MR. JAMES BLANKENSHIP

In giving his statement he said:
"Words cannot describe the wonderful improvement this medicine made in my general health; in fact, it was the one thing to really put me on my feet, that's why I say to all my friends, don't suffer as I did for years, take a few bottles of this medicine and forget your health worries. Why, for years I hardly knew what it was to really feel good and I seemed to go from had to worse. I was in the hospital for weeks, but after I left sourced, stomach pains left and the sourced stomach pains left and the desired effect. I read many statements from people who had the desired effect. I read many statements from



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# **BEQUEST CREATES**

Will of Judge Parker Fixes Fund for Teaching World Politics.

STONE TO HEAD BOARD

Creation of a graduate school of international affairs to be affiliated with one of the universities now existing in Washington is provided in the will of Judge Edwin B. Parker, a member of the Mixed Claims Commission, who died October 12, which was filed for probate yesterday in District Supreme Court.

Provision is made that the bulk of the \$2,000,000 estate shall establish the Parker Endowment Fund and that the Riggs National Bank, executor and trustee under the testament, shall have charge of the financing of the school.

The board of supervising trustees

the school.

The board of supervising trustees of the school is to be headed by Associate Justice Harlan F. Stone, of the United States Supreme Court, as chairman: Frank Fritts, of Chester, N. J., is to be secretary, and other members are Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson, Attorney General William D. Mitchell and Harry T Klein, of New York City. All trustees are said to be friends of the testator.

Music Foundation Established

Judge Parker specified that the school is to "teach high-minded young men of proven character and ability subjects calculated to equip them to render practical service of a high order to the United States Government in its foreign relations." Suggestion is made that school's scope of work be "broadly conceived and be always adjusted to meet the need of the times."

The Katherine Farker Music Foundation also is established under the will. This is to consist of a \$100,000 fund, the net income of which is to be used by the national board of the Young Women's Christian Association to establish and maintain a department of music to promote and atimulate the use of music in activities of the association. The will directs that this department give special attention to Girl Reserve organizations in industrial centers and rural communities.

Mrs. Katherine Parker is the widow

Mrs. Katherine Parker is the widow of the deceased and the will directs that she receive the household effects at 2001 Twenty-fourth street northwest, automobiles and like equipment, in addition to \$2,000 a month for life.

Personal Estate \$1,849,746.

Anna Fitzhugh Parker, a niece, a teacher of history, is bequeathed \$5,000 to complete her academic work, obtain a degree and tour Europe. She also is to get \$100 a month for life.

George A. F. Parker and Oswald S. Parker, brothers, who reside in Texas, are each given life bequests of \$250 a month, while Clifford C. Acker, of Texas, a nephew, is to receive \$150 per month.

The petition for the probate of the will filed by Attorney Frank J. Hogan sets out that the estate consists of real estate assessed at \$175,119 and personal property estimated at \$1,549,746. Anna Pitzhugh Parker, a niece, a

# FILM TIME TABLES

Fox—"Sunny Side Up," at 10 a. m., 12:01, 2:27, 4:53, 7:19 and 9:45 p. m. Columbia — "The Taming of the Shrew" at 10:45 a. m., 12:30, 2:30, 4:05, 5:55, 7:55 and 9:55 p m Rialto—"Skinner Steps Out," at 1:50 a. m., 1:50, 3:50, 5:50, 7:50 and :50 p. m.

Earle—"The Love Doctor," at 11:53 a. m., 1:57, 4:01, 5:53, 7:57 and 10:01 p. m.

Metropolitan - "Disraeli" at 11:27 m., 1:27, 3:27, 5:27, 7:27 and 9:27 Metropolitan

Tivoli-"The Saturday Night Kid," at 2:40, 4:25, 6:15, 8 and 9:50 p. m. Ambassador—"Broadway," at 5:35, 35 and 9:40 p. m.

**AMUSEMENTS** POLI'S TONIGHT at 8:20 Matinee Tomorrow SEE THE VANISHING WHIPPET CAR AND IO BEAUTIFUL GIRLS AND HIS DANCHE COMEDENNE

The Weather

TODAY'S SUN AND TIDE TABLE Sun rises .... 6:38 | Righ Lide .... 12:27 Sun sets ..... 4:50 | Low tide ... 6:48 7:00

WEATHER CONDITIONS. Dept. of Agri. Weather Bureau ashington, Thursday, Nov. 21—8 p. m. precast—For the District of Columbia-waning cloudiness and continued cold on or night: Saurday, Probably fair slowly rising temperature, gentle to care no properly winds becoming variance.

semberature: moderate to treat to winds, becoming wariable Saturday winds, becoming wariable Saturday with rain on the coast and snow or rain in the interior of south portion. Friday: Saturday, probably fair, with slowly rising the probably fair, with slowly rising winds, probably fair, with slowly rising winds, probably fair, with slowly rising winds. The great area of high pressure from the Artile region is centered tonight overthe middle Missouff vialley, moving south. Fressure has failen decidedly from Aberta and Montana northessiward to Hudson Bay, with two centers of depression. Edmonton. Alberta, and Churchill. Man. Pressure has failen decidedly from Aberta and Montana northessiward. Pressure is relatively low and failing along the Unit coast, and rain is failing tonight in Louislans and the greater part of Pressure is relatively low and failing along the Outrons and the greater part of Press. and portions of northern Texas. There were local snows within the last 24 hours in the Lake region and the North Atlantic for fail since seemed when the continued States, and it is now decidedly below normal from the Rocky Mountain region eastward to the lower Mississippi Valley and Wass slightly below are the Wyoming and North Dakota, and it was freezing as far south as central Texas and northwestern Louisians. There has a feed to the state of the distance over that region and north-central Montana, under the influence of the distance over that of any decided with seasons and the Mississippi valley and continued the induces of the distance over that region and the municipal the Mississippi valley and with the municipal continued the induces of the distance over that region and seat of the Mississippi valley and wand seathern sections and the Mississippi valley and the decided the Mississippi valley and the mississippi valley and the mississippi valley and the presence of the distance over the mississippi valley and the presence of the distance over the continued the mississippi valley and the presence of the dista

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 49: 2 a. m., 39; 3 m., 39: 16 a. m., 39: 8 m., 39: 8 m., 39: 10 m., 38: 12 noon, 40: 2 p. m., 41: 4 p.

1. 40: 6 p. m., 38: 8 p. m., 35: 10 p.

1. 33. Highest, 42. Lowest, 33. Relative umidity—8 a. m., 53: 2 p. m., 39: 8 m., 38: 8 p. m., 59: 2 p. m., 39: 8 m., 58: 2 p. m., 39: 8 p. m., 59: 2 p. m.

and moderate northwest, becoming variable at 5.000 feet. Use to Dayton. Ohio—In-creasing cloudiness Friday: gentle to moderate winds, mostly north up to 1,000 feet and moderate northwest or west at 5.000 feet.

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River Bulletin Harpers Ferry, W. Va., Nov. 21.—Poto ac and Shenandoah Rivers very muddy.

## Virginia Court Finds **District Man Guilty**

C. E. King. N street northwest near Thirteenth, was sentenced to fifteen months in the Virginia State Penitentiary yesterday by Judge H. W. Bertram in circuit court at Harrisonburg, Va. King pleaded guilty to a charge of theft of belting, screens and other equipment from the F. S. Shank Milling Co. at Timberville, Va., last spring. The equipment was valued at \$400. — King had been operating the Shank mill under lease for about a year. Part of the material was recovered at King's home here, and the remainder at Baltimore, where he was alleged to have sold it. e sold it.

AMUSEMENTS



Frigid Blast Results in Subzero Temperatures in Wide Area.

TEXAS HAS SEVEN DEAD

Kansas City, Nov. 21 (A.P.).—Winter unloosed its first general offensive in the West today with a frigid blast that sprinkled anow as far south as Texas and sent temperatures below zero from the northern Rocky Mountain region to the Great Lakes.

Blizzard conditions were reported in Montans and light snowfall was general in other sections, extending down through Kansas, Oklahoma and northern Texas, where freezing weather prevailed.

The cold wave spread subzero temperatures through Montans, Wyoming, portions of Colorado, the Dakotas and to the shores of Lake Superior. A temperature of 5 to 10 degrees below zero was forecast for Chicago tonight as the cold moved eastward.

Drought Looms on Pacific Coast.

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Drought Looms on Pacific Coast.
While the area east of the Rocky
Mountains was receiving precipitation
in the form of snow, reports from.
some communities on the Pacific slope
showed that drought conditions were
seriously threatening water supplies.
In Texas bad weather was assigned
as a contributing cause to two motor
car accidents, which claimed seven
fives. Five women were killed near
Dallas when their automobile skidded
and struck an interurban car in a
heavy snowstorm. Mr. and Mrs. S.
L. Davis, of San Diego, Calif., were
killed near Cisco, a Texas & Pacific
passenger train demolishing their car
on a crossing in a fog.
Gradual moderation of the cold
snap beginning tomorrow was prom-

snap beginning tomorrow was prised by the Weather Bureau.

Low Temperatures Are Reported. Low Temperatures Are Reported.

The mercury touched 13 below zero today in the Fox Park section of Wyoming and 10 below was reported at Billings and Great Falls, Mont., and Devils Lake, N. Dak. The minimum was 4 below at Duluth, Minn.

Temperatures from 12 to 15 above zero were forecast for Kansas City and vicinity tonight.

Joplin, Mo., Nov. 21 (A.P.).—Reese Maxwell, 35, and a man named Crabtree, both of Commerce, Okia., were killed today when a truck in which they were riding was struck by a passenger train at Seneca, Mo., near here. The crash occurred during a snow-storm.

Plumber Files Bankruptcy Plea. Raymond W. Corridon, a master plumber and contractor, living at 1344 Gallatin street northwest, yesterday asked the District Supreme Court to adjudge him a bankrupt. He lists liabilities of \$110,673.25 and assets of \$82,062.59. Exemptions totaling \$47,593 are claimed. Attorney Richard A. Harman appears for the petitioner.

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Picture of You"
"Pickin" Petals Of
of Daisies"
"Tim a Dreamer,
Aren't We All?"
"Come Cid. II."

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What News for Washington College Week at Earle Lloyd in First Talkie at the Metropolitan

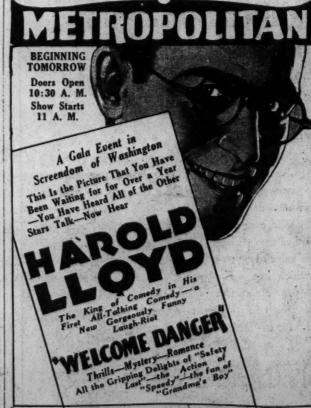
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# HONOR PAID Wife and Her Sweetheart Confess to Slaying Man

Woman Tells Story of Shooting to Obtain \$5,000 in Insurance Money Carried by Victim of Their Plot.

was an insurance plot which empires mer neighbors, friends and business associates of the late James W. 2006. Secretary of War in President over's Cabinet, today gathered at the railroad, station to pay final mors to the man who began a life public service as a young attory, here.

Tomorrow morning they will attack at a simple funeral in the First and the substerian Church, where he wortped with his family when in Cedar apids. Then he will be buried with litary rites in a cemetery a few less from his birthplace on an Iowa fin.

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### Fifteen Are Awarded Degrees at Gallaudet

Gallaudet College, the only institution of higher learning for the deaf
in the United States, last year conferred three degrees of bachelor of
science, eight of bachelor of arts,
and four of master of arts, the annual
report shows.

Students were from 35 States and
Canada beside the District; and in
the Kendall School, the lower department of the institution, there
were 54 enrolled from the District
and 4 from the States.

# MOVEMENTS OF STEAMSHIPS

## Sir Thomas Picks Veteran Skipper

Professional Will Sail the Shamrock V in 1930 Cup Race.

New York, Nov. 21 (N.Y.W.N.S.).— Sir Thomas Lipton's America's cur challenger, Shamrock V, will be sailed by Capt, Edward Heard, almost un-

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 21 (A.P.)—William O'Brien died tonight at the Holy
Cross Hospital from wounds inflicted
upon him at his apartment hast night
in what police were told by his widow
was an insurance plot which embraced, also, the slaying of Mrs.
Samuel H. Dorr, wife of Mrs. O'Brien's
sweetheart.

Mrs. O'Brien and Dorr were arrested
immediately after the shooting and
both attempted to shoulder the blame.
A number of conflicting statements
were made by the pair, but police
gave most credence to a confession by
planned to kill their respective mates
and flee with the funds from a \$5.000
policy. Dorr, an insurance salesman,
recently sold the victim.
According to information to police
Dorr also attempted to write a \$15.000
policy for O'Brien a few days before the shooting.

Dorr in a statement said he was
in Mrs. O'Brien's room when the victim returned home Wednesday night
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# Damrosch Broadcasts In Morning

Classes in Musical Appreciation Will Be Instructed-Curtis Institute on WMAL-Post Brevities at 8:15 A. M.

alter Damrosch will Instruct his music appreciation classes in the or-chestral functions of the brass instruments and the evolution of ids and canons in the concert to broadcast at 11 o'clock this mornthrough Station WRC and a Broadcasting Co. The program stalls follow:
This half hour: The brass instru-ents—March from "Tanhauser," Agner: "Song from the Evening las" from "Tanhauser," Wagner; hird Movement from Symphony No.

rd Movement from Symphony No. Schalkowsky.
scond haif hour: Rounds and ons—"Three Blind Mice." "Are is Sleeping," and "O Wie Wohl ist. Am Abend," vocal quartet; "Annle" from Symphony No. 1, Beeven; and finale from "Sonata" plano and violin, Franck, Walter mrosch and Michael Gusikoff.

Caznounow, Russian composer now leiding in America, is represented by is "Slavonic Dance" in the Cities relice concert to be heard from RC at 8 o'clock. The Cavaliers, a male quartet, will be heard in the ellowing program, which is under be direction of Rosario Bourdon: "Bon Vivant," Zamecnik: "Teujus I'Amour Toujours." Frimi. sma from "Babette," Herbert: "Let be Rest of the World Go By." Cavaliers, "Slavonic Dance, "Glazounow, I'he Chatterbox," MacKenzie: "Piccolo Pete." "Traumerel." Schumann, olin solo, Sascha Fideiman; "Dance" the Hours" from "La Gloconda." onchielli: "Massas's in de Cold, Coldround. "Foster, Cavaliers; "The riphs." Lincket; and "Bells of Stary's." Adams, orchestra and Cavaliers.

lers. The troubles that Julius Ceaser encuntered on the Ides of March were ere annoyances compared to the ird luck that Gus becomes actained with during the Schrader-wn Band program which will be cadeast at 9.30 o'clock through RG. Arthur Pryor will conduct the erram.

Frances Perkins, first woman Com-issioner of Labor of New York State d said to be the highest paid wom-official in any State government, il take as her subject "Getting A b" when she talks in the series en-led "The March of Events' to be oadcast under the direction of the men's City Club of New York at 5 o'clock this afternoon.

An all-French program with the lance on the side of the modern mposers is distinguished by the erture to Auber's "Le Cheval de onze" in the program of Slumber usie which Ludwig Laurier will riduct at 11 o'clock tonight from JZ and WLW, but not WRC. Other tections include portions of "Herode," Massenett; "Serenade, "Shamide: "Angelus" from "Scenes Pitcesques," Massenett; and "Reverse," blussy.

The second series of musical broadsts from the Curtis Institute of usic will begin at 10:30 o'clock toght over the Columbia Broadcasteg System, including WMAL. The ogram, to be heard each Friday ening at the same time, will be urried by a coast-to-coast network stations. Associated with Josef offman director of the institute, are ach prominent figures in the world formusic as Marcells Sembrich, Eirem imbalist, Leopold Auer, Felix Saliond, Emillo de Gogortz and Rosao Bealero, and it is the pupils of ness faculty members who will be eard on the programs of this series The program includes the "Egmont "Nerture." Beethoven, Curtis Orchesta; second and third movements from WMAL at 8 o'clock. Mendelscohn, Miss Carmela ippolito, studying under Efrem Zimbalist; and sesentions from "Nutcracker Suite." Tachalkowsky, orchestra. "Wee Willie" Robyn, tenor; Beaties Herford, monologist, and Alonco & McAdams, basso, will be the enertainers on the feature to be heard from WMAL at 8 o'clock. Jerome Kern's hits, "Old Man River," "Can't Help Lovin' That Man' and "Why Do I Love You?" will be played as the highlights in the Bremer-Tully time program at 10 o'clock through the same network."

time program at 10 o'clock through the same network. "Breakfast Brevities" from The Washington Post will again be an outstanding feature from WOL at 8:15 o'clock this morning. A household chat by Peggy Clarke will be presented at 10 o'clock, followed by an entertainment period and a beauty talk by Bertha Parker. Dinner music will be heard during the hour beginning at 8 o'clock.

# School Paper Editors Will Meet Here Today

Editors of 27 school newspapers will gather here today for a two-day session of the Intercollegiste Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States. The convention will be held at George Washington University Reports of various editors and business managers will be heard this afternoon at 3 o'clock; at 6 o'clock here will be a dinner for the guests and a championship interfraternity maket ball game. Sessions will be esumed tomorrow morning at 9.30 o'clock.

An oak tree having a trunk 11 feet inches in diameter and 36 feet in reumference recently fell near ing City, Calif.



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5:00-Talk; Tea Time Tunes. 6:00-Vocal: Romany Trail (1 hour).

256.3-WCAU Philadelphia-1.170

5-Musicale (15 minutes).
-Sultmen: The Boys.
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-Dance Music (14 hours).
-S88.5-WCX-WJE Deiroit-750

398.5—WCX-WJR Detroit—72
7:00—Music.
8:00—Orchestra: Grocers.
9:00—At the Bhows.
9:30—8ame as WJZ (1½ hours).
1:00—News: Dance Music.
405.2—WSB Atlanta—740
7:00—Rudy Brown's Orchestra.
7:30—Finance.
8:30—Musical Programs.
11:00—Peanut Pickers.

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277.6—WBT Charlotte—1.084.
7:30—Studio: Brevities.
11:00—Dance Music.
365.6—WHAS Lonisville—820.
7:15—Dinner Dancers: Scores.
11:00—Reporters: Soprano.
11:30—Homing Program: Dance.
461.3—WSM Nashville—650.

401.3-WSM Nashville-600
7:00-Orchestra and Vocal.
7:00-Vocal and Orchestra.
11:00-Vocal and Orchestra.
11:00-The Shield Mon.
2:0.1-WEVA Richmond-1.110
7:00-Sports: Musical Movie News.
7:45-To Be Announced.
10:00-Studio (30 minutes).

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7:30 a. m.—Reveille. 7:35 a. m.—Musical Clock. 8:00 a. m.—Birthdays: A Thousait for the 7:15—Campus Certainer, 2000—1: pects.
7:30—Circüs.
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7:30—Theorem and Vocal.
7:30—Billy Jones and Frais.
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7:30—Theater Memories. "Mile. Modiste."
Act II. Sone II.
10:00—Cuskers.
10:30—Crehestra and Mixed Chorus.
11:00—Hour of Slumber Music. 7:35 a. m.—Musical Clock.

8:00 a. m.—Birthdays: A Thousait for the Day.

1. m.—Freakfast Brevities," from The Machington Pots.

10:00 a. m.—Freakfast Brevities," from The Machington Pots.

10:00 a. m.—Begy Clarke's Daily Chat.

10:05 a. m.—Somethins for Everybody.

11:00 a. m.—Beauty Talk by Bertha Parker.

11:00 a. m.—Music.

6:03 p. m.—Music.

6:03 p. m.—Dinner Music.

6:03 p. m.—Ther's Go Fishing," by Izaak Walion Learner.

7:00 p. m.—Ther's Go Fishing," by Izaak Walion Learner.

11:00 p. m.—Bamicon Hotel Dinner Music.

12:00 p. m.—Bane Program. continued.

12:00 p. m.—Dance Program. continued.

12:00 p. m.—Ther's Bob Kilcereles.)

6:45 a. m.—Tower Health Exercises.

8:00 a. m.—On the 8:15.

8:15 a. m.—Morning Devotions.

8:30 a. m.—Cheerio Melodies.

10:00 a. m.—Hits and Bits.

10:00 a. m.—National Home Hour.

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12:10 p. m.—Eyening Stars.

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1:50 p. m.—Towan Teach with Prances. EASTERN CLEAR CHANNEL STATION:

272.4—WPG Atlantic City—1.100

5:00—Hotel Concert Orchestra.

6:30—Talk: Studio Program.

9:00—Merry Mermaids: Dance.

10:00—Jubilec Guariet: Pianologue.

10:30—Tenor: Dance Music.

12:00—Jean Wiener at Orran.

282.5—WBAL Baltimore—1.000.

6:00-Vocai: Romany Trail (1 to 423.-WOB Newark-71 6:30-Uncle Don's Stories. 7:100-Sports: Unbleers. 8:00-Canzonetta: Trio. 9:00-Canzonetta: Trio. 9:00-Constant: Rangers. 9:00-Constant: Rangers. 9:00-Canzonets: Moonbeams 11:00-News: Dance: Moonbeams

1:00 p. m.—National Farm and Home Hour.

1: Shea. messo-soprano.

2: 10 p. m.—The Melody Three.

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4: 00 p. m.—La Forge-Berumen Musicale.

4: 00 p. m.—Pacific Feature Hour.

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4: 00 p. m.—The March of Events: Cetting a Job. by Frances Perkins. Commissioner of Labor of New York State.

5: 30 p. m.—The Lady Next Door.

5: 45 p. m.—Santa Claus from the North

6: 00 p. m.—Black and Gold Room Orchestra. 236.3-WCAU Philadelphip-1.176. 6:00-Studies News: Mystic. 6:45-Finance: Presentation. 11:00-Hour of Dance Music. 363.9-KDEA Pittsburgh-980 6:00-Peature: Trio. 7:00-Harmonizers. 11:00-Don Bestor's Orchestra (30 min.). 200.7—WHAM Rocheste 6:30—School of Music, 7:00—Orchestra; Minstrels, 8:00—Song Stories.

8:00—Sons Stories.

378.6—WGY Schemeciady—790
6:30—Talks (30 minutes).
7:30—Minstrel Show.
8:00—Concert Orchestra.
10:30—Did You Enow.
902.8—WJZ Springfield—990
6:30 Singing the Blues Investors.
7:00—Singing the Blues Investors.
11:00—News; Lowe's Orchestra (45 min.) 5.13 p. m.—Raybestos Twins,
7:00 p. m.—Amos 'n' Andy,
7:15 p. m.—Campus Carolers,
7:35 p. m.—Campus Carolers,
7:31 p. m.—Broadway Lishts,
7:31 p. m.—"The World in Music," by
Pierre V. Key,
8:00 p. m.—Cities Service Orchestra and
Cavaliers. CENTRAL AND SOUTHERN CLEAR
CHANNEL STATIONS.
428.3-WLW Cincinnati—700
7.00-Educational; Scrap Book.
8:30-Dr. Wifco (16 minutes).
9:30-Band Concert.
1:00-Songster: Scrap Book.
1:20-Dr. Corkers.

8:00 p.m.-Cities Service Orchestr. 9:00 p. m.-Harbor Lights. 9:00 p. m.-Schradertown Band. 10:00 p. m.-Planters' Pickers. 10:00 p. m.-Wystery House. 11:00 p. m.-U. S. Weather Porceast. 11:01 p. m.-U. S. Weather Porceast. WMAL—Washington Radio Ferum.

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9:00 a. m.—Opening the Mornine's Mail.

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9:00 a. m.—Morning on Broadway.

10:00 a. m.—Radio Homemakers. Ida Bailies Allen.

11:00 a. m.—Waiter Kolomoku's Honolu
11:00 a. m.—Golumbia Salion Orchestra.

11:15 a. m.—Golumbia Salion Orchestra.

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11:15 a. m.—Ann Leaf at the Ornan.

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13:15 a. m.—Tobe Clusters' Association

14:16 a. m.—Tobe Clusters' Association

15:16 a. m.—Ambassador Tea Dance.

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15:16 a. m.—Finale.

15:16 a. m.—Ambassador Tea Dance.

15:16 a. m.—Ambassador Tea WMAL-Washington Radio Forum. (485 Meters, 630 Kilocycles.)

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7:30 p. m.—The Arlen Sisters (Betty and Ann), novelty entertainers.
7:45 p m.—Saks Fur Hour.
8:00 p. m.—Brown-Bilt Footlights.
8:30 p. m.—Eversharp Fenmen.
8:00 p. m.—Eversharp Fenmen.
8:00 p. m.—Story Hour.
10:00 p. m.—Bremer-Tully Time. Radio's Court of Appeals.
10:20 m.—Curtis Institute of Music Pro-11:00 p. m.-12:00 (midnight)—Jan Gar ber's Orchestra.

JSV-Independent Publishing Co. (205 Meters, 1,460 Kilocycles.) 8:00 a. m. — Musical Greetins. 8:10 a. m. — Helpful Hints to Housewives-by Virginia Dye. 9:50 a. m. — Musical Program. 11:30 a. m. — The National Farm News Pro-

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12 100 (neon) — Correct Time.

12 15 p. m. — Daily Market Reports.

12 30 p. m. — Daily Fram Chat. by Davic Martin.

13 30 p. m. — Musical Program.

13 00 p. m. — Afternoon Musicale.

13 0 p. m. — An Hour of "Whoopee." with Art Bione.

13 0 p. m. — Dinner Music.

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13 0 p. m. — Phill Leola's Chimney Villa Orchestra.

7.30 p. m.—Phil Leois's Unimer visco. Chestra. James Chamberlain. (enor. 6.00 p. m.—Margrei Orden, soprano. 6.00 p. m.—Margrei Orden, soprano. 6.20 p. m.—Edvinator Presentation. 6.130 p. m.—Edvinator Presentation. 6.130 p. m.—The Alexandria Hawaiians. 6.130 p. m.—The Gondollers. 6.130 p. m.—The Gondollers. 6.130 p. m.—The Washington Trio. 11.00 p. m.—Good Night.

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434.3-WEAF New York—660 (NBC Chain)

6:00-Black and Gold Room Dinner Orders;

7:00-Children's Pariy.

7:30-Broadway Lights.

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7:45-The World in Music, by Pierre Key.

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9:30-Cous and Louic with the Town Band.

10:00-Haleluigh Singers, Negro Quartet.

10:30-Mystery House, Sketch.

11:00-Hotel Dance Orchestra Hour.

11:00-Hotel Dance Orchestra Hour. 248.6—WABC New York—860 (CBS Chain) 6:30—Entertainers: Specht's Orchestra. 7:00—Henry and George.

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Convention of National Institute Begins Today; Hicks Goes to New York; Amos 'n' Andy Fight a Draw.

What is believed to be the first convention of graduates of a corre-spondence school will be held at the National Radio Institute, Sixteenth

spondence school will be held at the National Radio Institute, Sixteenth and U streets northwest, today and tomorrow. Between 75 and 80 alumni from 32 States and Canada, representing various branches in the radio field, are expected to attend.

Vice President Curits will address the graduates at 9.30 o'clock this morning in the Senate Office Building. A dinnar at the Arlington Hotel tomorrow, which will be attended by Maj. Gen. George O. Squire, former chief of the Signal Corps, and officials of the Federal Radio Commission, will be a feature of the convention.

This month marks the fifteenth anniversary of the founding of the National Radio Institute. Starting in 1914 with four students, it today has graduates in every branch of the radio field. With an executive staff of 126 it is training more than 18,000 men.

J. E. Smith, president of the school, had charge of the training of 800 radio operators for the United States Navy during the World War.

The popularity of the correspondence school has grown along with the colleges and universities of this country since the war. It is estimated that for every college student there are eight studying at home in specialized fields.

George Hicks, National Broadcast-ing Co. announcer in Washington, where he has been heard over Sta-tion WRC, has been transferred to New York City. He reports for duty Monday.

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In the short space of a year Hicks has attained fame as an announcer, not only in the city, but throughout the country. Almost every week his voice has been heard over the networks broadcasting programs of national interest from Washington.

Herluf Provensen, who has been announcing here for six months, will hereafter be heard in the place of Hicks on most of the network programs originating in WRC's studies.

Two other changes have occurred in the announcing staff at WBC.
Willard Burton resigned to accept a post with the International Telephone & Telegraph Co., and Ralph Robertson, of this city, was appointed to succeed him. When Hicks leaves, there will be a vacancy in the announcing. He has introduced the President of the United States to the radio audience of the country in nearly all the presidents for the past year.

in or near Washington for the past year.

The East-West conflict over the broadcasting time of Amos 'n' Andy, heard nightly at 7 o'clock over Station WRC, has resulted in a draw. The two black-face comedians, whose change in program time resulted 'n a threatened beycott throughout the West of the toothpaste they sponsor, will be heard twice nightly over the National Broadcasting Co. system under the new arrangement which becomes effective next Tuesday.

In the East, and this includes Washington, Amos 'n' Andy will continue to be heard every night at 7 o'clock, except Sundays. In the West they will broadcast at 11:30 o'clock, Eastern standard time, from Stations WMAQ and KYW, Chicago, and a network of Western stations

These plans were worked out after a storm of protests had deluged the sponsoring company's offices, the protests coming from radio fans in Central, Mountain and Pacific time zones. It is estimated that more than 100,000 persons had written, wired or telephoned up to the time the present decision was reached.

The trouble over Amos 'n' Andy started last week. Since August the pair has been on the air at 11 o'clock, Eastern standard time. To accommodate children it was decided to change the late hour and put the comedians on at 7 o'clock, Eastern standard time. To accommodate children it was decided to change the late hour and put the comedians on at 7 o'clock, Eastern standard time. To accommodate children it was decided to change the late hour and put the comedians on at 7 o'clock, Eastern standard time. To accommodate children it was decided to change the late hour and put the comedians on at 7 o'clock, Eastern standard time. To accommodate children it was decided to change the late hour and put the comedians on at 7 o'clock, Eastern standard time. To accommodate children it was decided to change the late hour and put the comedians on at 7 o'clock, Eastern standard time. To accommodate children it was decided to change the late hour and put the comedians on at 7 o'clock, Eastern standard time. To thing. It comes from water heated by fire. The heat from the fire is

# TODAY'S WOMEN

By EARL MINDERMAN=

what makes the water do the work. Ferhaps equally strange is that other liquids can turn into power. Think of a gallon of gasoline, a liquid which will make an auto go from 10 to 20 miles. If you could go back to the Middle Ages and were to tell the people that a gallon of liquid could do such a thing, what would the people do to you? Perhaps they would aay you were an idiot; or they might burn you at the stake for talking about "black magic."

Ocean ships usually carry coal to heat the water which turns into steam, but some ships use oil as fuel.

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THE most distinguished of English women novelists. George Eliot, pseudonym of Mary Ann Evans Cross, was born this day, 1819.

At the age of 30 she went to Londou to do magazine work, and met the leading thinkers of the day. Ten years later, 1859, her first bock, "Adam Bede." appeared and took the reading public by storm. It has since remained the most popular of her works "Bilas Marner" is regarded by many as her most perfect story, while "Romoia," her great historical remance, was probably her most lucrative work. For this book she received the then unheard-of price of \$30,000. Her other works are "The Mill on the Ploss," "Middlemarch" and "Daniel Deronda." She entered into a connection with Henry Lewes, the noted writer, which she regarded as a marriage, and they lived together happily. She never recovered from the shock of his death, but soon afterward married J. W Cross, an old American friend. A few months later she died.

Other noted women born this day include Elizabeth of Valois, Queen of Spain, 1545; Mary Ann Keeley, English comic actress, 1806. Marie Anne Boocage. French poet, 1710. and Ethel Levey, American actress. 1881.

(Copyright, 1929.) steam, but some ships use oil as fuel.
A German inventor named Diesel
found a way to use oil directly to
make engines go. A jet of oil was
sprayed into the engine cylinder which
contained hot air. When the oil burst
into flame, it caused expansion which
drove the engine. Diesel died in an
accident in 1913, but his invention is
still of importance.

The oldest source of power is the
river. Long before the invention of
the steam engine, people used river
currents to turn waterwheels. The
waterwheels turned machinery which
ground grain to make flour.

At the present time waterfalls are
widely used to produce electric power.
Falling water has the power to turn
wheels, and when wheels are turned
electricity can be made. Some day I
plan to tell the story of how machines turn water power into electric
power.

WAIT TILL I TELL YOU ABOUT WINNIE'S DRESSES SCOTTY: - THEY

REALLY DON'T BELONG TO HER -



Beige crepe afternoon dress, with delightfully smart godet and front pleat, with stitching to trim it. (Courtesy of Yteb, Paris.)



Paris, Nov. 21.

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THE new panne velvets and sheer printed chiffon velvets are charmingly used for afternoon gowns in the new collection being shown in Paris by the Maison Lenief. One interesting model really has two waistlines, being formed of a straight ekirt with blouse worn over it, and a circular overskirt belted at the waistline and open in front to show the blouse.

blouse.

A printed panne model is shirred about the hips to closely hug the figure, and the material ties into a bow in the back.

One charming effect is the gathering of the material to give width to the skirt, these gathers being placed here and there on an oblique line. One pale green crepe de chine evening gown, which comes to the ankles, has this effect in front.

A pastel blue duvetyne coat, with matching for fur collar, has a wide flate on the side-back, and the crepe de chine dress has a similar huge flare on the side-front.



Several of the tweed coats have tailored velvet collars, giving a very amart effect. Many day and evening coats are made with capes, which come to the elbows, edged with fox furs. These capes may be drawn up around the neck to form a voluminous collar.

A number of richly brocaded coats are made up along Cossack lines, with wide bell sleeves. Some of the short coats are amusing. One half-length coat of black crepe faconne and brocade looks as though a real black fox were mounted at the hem—and most of him is, for that matter but on the matching dress not the coat, as we discovered when the amiling mannequin took off the latter.

Faconne satin is widely used for afternoon and evening. One afternoon model in black is bloused front and back and engirdled with a silk cord.

I feel tempted to name this frock "Demonair"—It is subtly implied in the detail of godet, front inverted pleat and the stitching. Yeth must have caught this note and created it for the lovely lady who shops gayly and stays in town to lunch or tea. The frock of beige crepe offers the new neckline for your favor.

Has he a den or a studio—or does he even wish he had? Sh-h-h-h don't you think he would like a complete set of "fireside accessories?" That's one of the gifts we suggest in this yeek's illustrated leafiet, which is full of unusual gift suggestions for men. But, of course, we don't just suggest it we tell you what a complete open fire set consists of!

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And, by the way, while you're fixing up that stamped, self-addressed envelope, why not address others to Dare, make of them a nice little package, put a rubber band around them and place them in your desk. Their presence there will remind you regularly to send for a leaflet. And we simply can't keep up with the demand for back numbers of this and that.

A very new glove note is to select them in approximately the same shade as your costume. Offhand, that doesn't sound so weighty but when you stop to think that we have for seasons been wearing our gloves in a lighter shade than our costumes, it assumes more importance.

That reminds us again of the weekly Dare fashion letter You can find it in Washington only in The Sunday Post: We think it is well worth looking for:

Au Revoirt

# WORK ON BRIDGE

BRIDGE BREVITIES, a pamphlet by Milton C. Work, the world's preeminent authority on Contract Bridge—F R E E. This valuable pamphlet, containing concise suggestions for players of both games, will be sent with the compliments of this paper to readers of Mr Work's articles who request it. Requests must be addressed to Milton C. Work, care of this paper, and must include a stamped (2c stamp) self addressed return envelope.

Read Mr. Work's articles on Auction and Contract. Everyday exclusively in The Washington Post.

THE developments of Contract
Bridge in this country have produced many varied systems of
bidding. Unfortunately the number
of conflicting schools is quite large;
but that was to be expected in Contract, a game which calls for bidding
up to the full trick-taking capacity
of the partnership holdings instead
of, as in Auction Bridge, merely bidding high enough to get the contract.

In Contract, one of the must freding high enough to get the contract.

In Contract, one of the most frequently debated subjects is "artificial" blds; which may be defined as bids which do not carry their real significance without a prior understanding between partners; in other words, bids which do not mean what they say. The best known and meet discussed of these artificial bids is the "Vanderbilt Club convention."

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Mr. Harold Vanderbilt has proposed, and advocates, a system underwinch an original bid of one Club means that the bidder's hand has three quick tricks; respecting the suit named—Clubs—It signifies nothing at all; the bidder's greatest at strength and length might be in the Club suit, or he might be void of Clubs entirely In response to this bid (when the intervening opponent passes) the partner bids one Diamond if weaker than two quick tricks, or makes whatever bid will best show his strength if he has two quick tricks or more.

As might be expected from the great ability and popularity of the expert who desited it, the "Vanderbilt Club" has obtained some considerable following—principally in New York City and other parts of

the East. Those who favor it contend that it best conveys the information needed to enable partners to reach the best declaration for their combined hands, and that it furnishes valuable guidance in determining whether or not to bid for a slam. Those who oppose it make objections on three grounds; first, that only the superplayer can use it safely; second, that the start of the game is delayed to allow partners to make sure that they understand each other; third, that the admission of one such arbitrary bid would open the door to innumerable others.

Tomorrow I shall discuss these three objections in detail; but will make this further comment today:
The Club convention is claimed by

e Club convention is claimed by The club convention is claimed by its advocates to be particularly useful in laying the foundation for "alam bldding". I do not find that to be the case, but it is effective in throwing the final contract into the hand of an assertive partner who wishes to assume control. This may be winning tactics when one partner plays much better than his vise-vis, but it is not any to be a popular. out it is not apt to be a popul eature with the player who become too frequent dummy. (Copyright, 1929.)

# Baby Mine

GOODHESS! THE DOCTOR WANTED TO GIVE ME COD **UVER OIL AS A SUBSTITUTE** FOR SUHSHINE BUT TO RAT-HER HAVE CLOUDY WEATHER.



Bought-But Not Paid For



The Versatile Lapin Holds its own among the furs of the season for every hour of the

The Jelleff Fur Shop displays for sports cunning little jackets of Lapin with or without little muffs at \$98.50 and \$125.

For alternoon a charming three-quarter length rose beige Lapin, tuxedo collar and cutaway front . . . \$265.

Black Lapin is exquisite to behold . . . it gives the effect of Hudson seal . . . developed into a smart inches as \$195. jacket at \$195.

And a Lepin evening wrap has all the soltness of ermine, with large cape collar and flared treatment with the longer back . \$295.

JELLEFF'S + F STREET

# IN THE PLAYHOUSE

By JOHN J. DALY.

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ington subscription due here Mon-day night, "Wings Over Europe." This is a scientific phantary pro-pounding a scholarly problem, accord-ing to advance information. A young scientist learns the atom's secret. That, of course, is something, since very few know what an atom holds in its heart. Anyway, this young fellow harnesses the small forces and

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# 25 YEARS AGO TODAY



NOVEMBER 22, 1904. Troops guarded the jail at Louis-ille, Ky., to prevent the lynching negroes who ki'd a white man. Pensacola on his way to Panama.

The ship sank 220 miles east of the Bermudas.

Two men were injured in an ex-plosion of a gas tank in the north-east section yesterday.

Pensacola on his way to Panama.

Entire crew of the Spanish Bark.
Tafaila, were reported lost when the Willard Hotel given by Iowa sacolat in the storm of last week.

3 Spill
4 Termination
denoting alcohol
5 French discoverer of the
St. Lawrence
River
6 Fourth calif of
Islam
7 To leap or
spring
8 Stay
9 The latter part
of the day
(poetic)

10 Spill
10 French dis20 Makes a clattering noise
21 One who uses
a lasso
24 Journeys
26 Mineral spring
27 Barbarian
28 To plan and
superintend
the construction of
30 Silding scale on
a steelyard

10 A standard judgment 11 Historical reckonings

tion of
30 Sliding scale on
a steelyard
31Japanese coin
34 Made to run
smoothly
7 Turns inside
out

# Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

45 Gets up 49 At an end 50 Belonging to that male nerves 12 Autumn 52 Kind of beer 53 To assemble 54 Have existence 55 Give forth 56 Makes a mis-take 13 Wing 14 Alwaya 15 Puss 16 Border 17 High table land 18 An explosive dry 58 A state of dissound 21 Forms of vegeorder table life 23 To accompany or escort
25 Small island
26 Refuge
29 Insignificant persons or things 35 Play on the meaning of words 25 River in Eng-land and Wales 36 Ministering

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

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37 Turns inside
out
39 Prefix; "three"
42 An indefinite
number or
quantity
43 To state as so
44 The person or
thing designate
14 Country where
the Clympian
games were
played
48 Collections of
like things
51 Wrath
55 Thirteenth letter

your heating plant should be equipped with a Sturtevant Coal Burning Blower BECAUSE it cuts your coal bills at least 40% enabling you to burn cheap buckwheat coal your present furnace, without new grates or any other equipment. ALSO—
100% combustion is assured—
all burnable matter is used—
fewer ashes are left. BESIDES— The saving will soon more than pay for this inexpensive blower. Fries, Beall & Sharp 734 10th ST. N. W. National 1964

BUCK ROGERS, 2429 A. D.

AFTER THE CELESTIAL MOGUL HAD PERFORMED AN

OPERATION
TO REMOVE
HIS
DECEPTION
COMPLEY,
OGGO, THE
PRIME
MINISTER,
BOLTED
TO CALL A
REVOLUTION



WE'LL FEED GERMS TO THE OLD FOOL, AND CONTINUE TO RULE AS WE

Ray Paralyzes Fugitive OGGO TORE DOWN THE CORRIDOR AWAY FROM THE MOGUL'S APARTMENTS HEADED FOR THE CONSPIRATOR'S COUNCIL\* provide

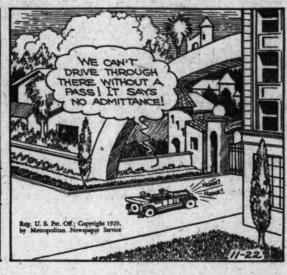


By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb



ELLA CINDERS- Admit Two

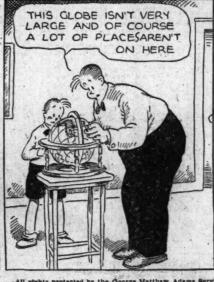
GASOLINE ALLEY



CINDERS PRODUCT OUR PASS AND IT'S PERMANENT! I BOUGHT THIS EQUING AND YOU'RE GOING TO DIRECT OUR EIRST PICTURE! THAT'S Just Give Walt Time to Think



**MINUTE MOVIES** 



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A MURRAIN

UPONTHEE, FOOLS-CANST

THOU NOT FIND

BY THE WAY, SKEEZIX KAMCHATKA IS A COAST OF SIBERIA. GEE, UNCLE WALT, YOU KNOW EVERYTHING DON'T YA!

HE AND HIS DAUGHTER HAVE

THEY SHALL NOT ESCAPE ME!

FLED! BUT BY ST. ETIENNE

By Ed Wheelan

WHEELAH SERIAL FOUR

DETERMINED TO FIND THE

THE BEAUTY OF BEATRICE

THE NORMAN BARON GAVE

ORDERS TO SCOUR THE

COUNTRYSIDE FOR CEDRIC

AND HIS FAIR DAUGHTER m

TREASURE AND AT THE SAME

TIME FEAST HIS EYES UPON

HAVING CAPTURED CEDRIC THE SAXON'S CASTLE WITHOUT A STRUGGLE, BARON DE BRISSAC THE NORMAN WAR LORD FRANTICALLY SEARCHED THE PLACE FOR THE GREAT TREASURE



MEANWHILE THE OLD SAXON LORD AND HIS ONLY CHILD SAT AT THE TABLE OF THE FAITHFUL FORESTER AND DISCUSSED THEIR SAD PREDICAMENT

HIDDEN TREA-SURE WOULD BE FUTILE ~ AYE, CHILD, 'TIS SAID FATHER DOTH THOU KNOW HE IS A VERITABLE AUGHT OF THIS NORMAN WHOM THEY CALL DE BRISSAC FIEND IN HUMAN

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WITHOUT CEDRIC.

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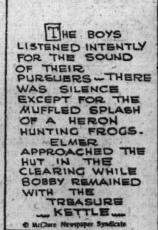
LOCATE THE

CEDRIC THE SAXON RUNS A DANGEROUS RISK IN TO-MORROW'S THRILLING EPISODE

BOBBY THATCHER

A Brief Delay!

By George Storm



THE GUMPS

THERE'S NO ONE IN THAT HOUSE BUT THERE'S A A LOT OF BONES AND SCRAPS AT THE SIDE SO THAT'S WHERE THOSE DOGS CAME FROM!



KAC TO MOO. LET ME

ENCYCLOPEDIA SAYS

SEE WHAT THE

ABOUT IT.

NO OARS - YOU STAY HERE WITH THE KETTLE AND THE HOUSE AND GET A PAIR -

A Gentleman



I HAVE BEEN TAKING A STROLL TODAY-WANDERING THROUGH DREAMS OF THE BEAUTIFUL
PAST — AND ALL AFTERNOON I HAVE BEEN
LIVING OVER THOSE DAYS AGAIN —
THOSE GOLDEN HOURS THAT I SPENT WITH YOUOH - SO LONG AGO — AND I'M PLANNING A TRIPI AM COMING BACK TO VISIT
THOSE DEAR OLD SCENES AGAIN —
THIS TIME I'M GOING TO
THE TAKE A REAL VACATION—
AND I WANT TO
SEE - OH - SO MUCH A SEE - OH - SO MUCH

DEAR OLD BIMBO -

DEAR HENRIETYA



# DOVER CONFERENCE | 1 HELPS STOCKS' RISE

Many Short Sales; Trading in Utilities Is Strong; Rails Orderly.

# WAGES RAISED BY FORD

New York, Nov. 21 (AP.):—The cost market firmly resisted seiling pressure today and made further subitial progress, under the impetus continued improvement in credit and constructive news from Wash-

ington.
Profit taking on the advance of the Profit taking on the advance of the past two days, during the early hours of the seasion, inspired considerable short selling, and leading shares short selling, and leading shares stated moderately until close to middle the state of their sluggishman, and shorts quickly covered Closing prices were generally 1 to 17 points higher.

Strength was concentrated in the utilities, ra 1 and chemicals. Trading continued orderly and comparatively culet, but showed moderate expansion of volume, 3,135,680 shares shanging hands, compared to 2,829,—157 yesterday.

Business to Carry On

Business to Carry On.

Business to Carry On.

Apprehensiveness over the maintenance of high levels of employment term of the main quieted by the results of President Hoover's second business and industrial conference. A testement issued at the White House the close of the market said that it was the trustimous opinion of the conference that there was no reason why business should not be carried on as usual and construction early on as to cover any slack in imployment.

Henry Ford's announcement of an imployment.

Henry Ford's announcement of an immediate wage increase for its employs was a surprise in view of the recent over-production problems in the motor industry. Otis Steel and Midland Steel Products, which serve that automobile industry primarily, posted notices denying rumo's that any wage cut was planned.

Not least among the day's surprises was the Pederal Reserve weekly interest complisation, disclosed late in the action of the control of the control of \$6,804.

200,000 to October 2 last surpassed all resimates. In fact, some observers were looking for an increase. The figures indicated further wholesale liquiliation of margin accounts and outright purchases of stocks by in-Big Outflow of Funds.

The loan figures disclosed a remarkable outflow of funds from New York. Out-of-town banks during the week conded Wednesday reducing their loans on \$108,000,000 to a total of \$704,000,000. The lowest since comparable statictics, dating back to January I. 1926, nave been compiled. New York banks reduced their loans by more than \$30,000,000 to a total of \$833,000,000, and "others" by \$173,000,000 to a total of \$2,031,000,000, the lowest levels since September and October of least year.

The Federal Reserve condition statements showed that with the rugs liquidation of stock market consistent with the system was able to begin withdrawing the credit which it put the statements are credit which it put the statement of the stock market crisis were weeks ago. It reduced its holdings of bills and securities during the week by about \$76,000,000, and the reserve ratio rose from 69.5 per cent to 71.2 per cent. This was despite a mederate loss of gold. It was disclosed that exports of the yellow metal during the week amounted to \$11.212,000, of which about \$5,000,000 each went to Switzerland and Poland. This was largely offset, however, by a reduction of gold earmarked for foreign account, by \$8,010,000. These gold movements were rather puzzling to Wall street. The Bank of England cut its discount rate by one-half of I per cent to 5½ per cent.

Plenty of Credit.

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Credit was so plentiful during the day that bankers said they could see nothing to delay building and public works projects which have been held up during the recent high rates. Call mostly again renewed at 5 per cent at the loan to be a seen at the loan to be a seen as low as per cent ide. Money brokers said that be 3 86,000,000 and 880,000,000 ang employment could not be

ing employment could not be placed.

Air Reduction sold up about 17 points, and General Electric, after sagging a couple of points in the morning, closed 13 higher. Union Pacific mounted 12 points, and such shares as Allied Chemical. American Can American Tobacco, American Water Works, Chasapeake & Ohio, Columbia Gas. Johns Manville, Norfolk & Westman, Reading, Public Service of New Jersey, North American, Columbian Carbon, U. S. Industrial Alcohol, Standard Gas, and Simmons closed about 5 to 10 points higher. United States Steel sold off a couple of points early in the seasion, but closed 1½, higher. A few stocks closed lower National Cash Register lost 5 points in profit taking on yesterday's gain of 21½, and Radio sagged a fraction. Commodity markets were irregular, cotton futures encountered profit taking on their recent advance and chosed 35 cents to 85 cents a hale lower. Wheat futures, however, was turber stimulated by buillain foreign reports and good export demand, and made advances of 2 cents or more. Foreign exchanges held fairly acted, with sterling cables advancing 14 cent, to 64.8711.

## BALTIMORE SECURITIES

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Con. C. E. L. & Power 5% pfd 9	9
De Lien Tire & Rubber	1
Eastern Rolling Wills	1
Finance Co. of America com. A.	23
Finance Co. of America com. A. I	82
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124 Missouri Pacific pf (5)

125 Missouri Pacific pf (5)

126 Mohawk Cpt Mills (2¾b)

502 Montgomery Ward (3)

28 Moon Molor Car

5 Monsanto Chem (1¼d)

7 Morrell & Co (3,80)

11 Mother Lode (40)

4 Moto Meter Gange

104 Moto Meter Gange

105 Milling Mfg

4 Munsifigwest (19b)

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# Rockne's Leg STRANGE AS IT SEEMS Infection Spreads

Absolute Rest Order ed for Notre Dame's Grid Coach.

Forbidden Evanston Trip; Both Limbs Are Affected.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 21 (AP.).
The leg infection which has kept finute Rockne, famous Notre Dame football coach, in a wheel chair for eight weeks has spread to both limbs, but his condition is not regarded as alarming, Dr. Robert L. Sensennich, the attending physician, said tonight.

Rockne is suffering from a throm-

shysician, said tonight.
Rockne is suffering from a thromsosis-phiebitis, the plugging of a
sein by blood clots.
Because of this development, the
tambiers coach may not see his team
n action again this season, for his
shysician has forbidden Rockne to go
Evanston, where Notre Dame
neets Northwestern Saturday, and
any withhold permission for Rockne
o make the trip to New York a week
ter to see his team meet the Army
leven. The Army game ends the
rish schedule.

Condition Not Particularly

ndition was not particularly alarm

Ehmke Pitches Another

Season for Athletics
Philadelphia, Nov. 31 (AP.).
ward Elmike, towering right-handpitcher, of the Philadelphia Athics, who had indicated that he
gift rative from baseball, anunced tonight that he had reconierd and would, again be with
a world's champions next year.
Elmike, who surprised the baseball
rid by his remarkfable performance
sinst the Chicago. Cubs in the first
me of the recent world's series,
ide his announcement after a talk
th Manager Connie Mack. He plans
devote considerable tilme to the
sching of young pitchers, but will

## Oberheim Hits 164

In Interior League

Of Connecticut Invasion

Shift Players.

He will continue to shift the line

ands the combination Only the permission of school authorities was lacking to send the champion Tech High eleven on its trip to Stamford, Conn., on December 7, to meet the Stamford team of that city, it was announced last night by Coach Elmer P. Hardell, of the title-winning combination. The officials were to meet with Stephen E. Kramer, superintendent of schools today, to consider the matter.

Hardell received a wire yesterday from the Connecticut school advising him that everything was set to take care of his team, and that it was expecting the local eleven. Insamuch as Central has already gone out of town this year for a game and the Eastern eleven will make a tripto York on Thanksgiving, it was expected that the official sanction would be shortly forthcoming.

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# Season for Athletics DRIVING LINE SOUGHT BY LITTLE

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fit the marks in an apple in the Black Museum, London

G. U. Coach Aims for Scoring Punch in Detroit Game.

DISSATISPIED with the showing of the line men on offense, Head Coach Lou Little yesterday effected a shake-up in his Georgetown varsity personnel and promised more changes unless sudden improvement is forthcoming. The Hilltop mentor expressed utter disgust at the sluggish manner, in which the forwards were cross-checking, blocking and performing other tasks in attacking maneuvers.

Little sent Bill Morris, center; Gene Driscoll, guard, and Ken Provencial, end, to the second team and replaced them, respectively, with Hai Wynkoop, Charley Waish and Hai Meenan. In doing this he sought to carry out his intention of strengthening the Blue and Gray offense for the Detroit game on November 30 when Georgetown will face one of the most powerful elevens in the Middle

capable of executing plays as they should be, said the mentor.

Little frankly admitted that Georgetown will stand small chance of inficting defeat on the high-scoring Titan outfit unless it quickly improves its own offense. He is not worried so much about the Hilltop defense, he stated, but is extremely doubtful of his team's ability to outsoore its foe as matters stand now.

The George of the mentor.

STEWART FIVE PLAYS.
Stewart Bros. Photographers basket
all team will meet the Knight Store
ve of Alexandria, Tuesday night at
o'clock, in the Central Gym. For
ames with the 145-pound and un-

## Students Protest Extra Fee, Threaten to Crash

Smallest

Baton Rouge, La., Nov. 21 (A.P.). Louislana State University over the charge of an extra dollar for the L. S. U.-Tulane football game here Thanksgiving Day.

At a meeting of students, a reso-

At a meeting of students, a reso-lution was adopted "opposing the arbitrary action of the L. S. U. Athletic Association in selling sea-son books to students and then charging an additional fee of \$1 for the feature game.

The students also complained that the alumni were allotted better seats than they were and they had threatened to "crash the gate

## Mandell and Ouintero

were concluded today, after Man-dell's contemplated bout here De-cember 6 had been called off. The comper e had been called off. The champion asked for a later date in order to get the bout with Manuel. Manuel, according to the agreement, will enter the ring at 138 pounds or under. The bout will be the second in the arena which the late Tex Rickard planned for Mismi Beach and which Carter finished this fall.

## Schmeling Will Invade

U. S. After Christmas Berlin, Nov. 21 (A.P.) — Max Schmeling, German heavyweight sen-sation, departed from the city today for a vacation in Sicily. He will re-Schmeling, German heavisweight sensation, departed from the city today for a vacation in Sicily. He will return to Berlin in time for the Christmas holidays, and will sall shortly afterward for the United States to begin training for a bout scheduled at Atlantic City on Washington's birthday against a yet unnamed opponent. It is today in where he took it over. Other Backs Get Hard Work.

Berger is not the only back who is getting lots of work as Settino, May, return the control of the control of

## MARYLAND U PRIMES FOR **HOPKINS**

at Lieperville, Pa., is 8 feet high, 8 feet wide and 10 feet

Strong Reserve Material Being Prepped by Coaches.

Intensive drills in running through plays and in fundamentals marked the practice of the University of Maryland gridiron squad yesterday as it prepared for the battlewith Johns Hopkins in the Baltimore Stadium next Thursday.

As had been anticipated there was a lack of rough work the Old Liners toiling just long enough to keep them on the edge they reached against Yale in New Haven on November 2. Apparently the Terrapins are in good

To Battle in Florida Coaches Line Up

new Miami Beach Kennel Club boxling arena the night of December 10,
it was announced here today by G.
R. K. Carter, president of the Kennel Club.

Avarsity players will have a capable
understudy for the clash with Hopkins and "he struggle with Western
Maryland, also in the Baltimore Stadium, on December 7.

Maryland, also in the Battimore Stadium, on December 7.

Boxey Berger tall, slender and fleet back-field man, is showing the effects of attention he is receiving this week and doubtless will be a smooth part of Maryland's attacking force before the season is ended. Berger was right effective against Yale in pass snatching and in other ways in his feats of scoring both the Old Liners' touchdowns, but at that he hardly knew the signals. In fact, Maryland once during the final drive for the second score that tied the count was pensized 5 yards for staying in the huddle too long. This was brought about through the necessity of telling Berger just where to go for the forward pass that he caught for a net gain of 43 yards, to place the ball on the 5-yard stripe, from where he took it over.

Other Backs Get

# **Bob McPherson to Bolster** Pennants' Line for Big Game

A MONG the first to welcome Bob McPherson back home yester-day were the members of the original plans will be carried out. The proceeds will be turned over to with this season before his indictwhich McPherson planned to play with this season before his indict-

McPherson plays tackle on the team. He joined the eleven this fall and was expected to aid the team in its quest for the 135-pound in dependent championahip He for merly played with the Argyles.



# Harvard-Yale Grid Camps Bullish

**Booth to Start Game** at Quarter, Says Coach Stevens.

Crimson Team in Best Condition, Reports Harvard Doctor.

N EW YORK, Nov. 21 (A.P.).—
News from the football camps of Harvard and Yale, who meet in Saturday's cutstanding game, turned bullish today
Dr. Tommy Richards, Harvard Team physician, declared the whole Crimson squad was "in the best condition in many years" and that every one of the 34 varsity players was ready for the Elia.

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Not to be outdone in optimism, Head Coach Mal Stevens, of Yale, announced that Albie Booth, pint-sized spark plug of the Eli attack, would start at quarter back. Booth, who did not get into the Princeton game because of a "charley horge," and had been counted out of the Harvard encounter as well, was passing and kicking the ball in the old style today. Stevens further surprised the boys by announcing that Austen would play left half back, McLennan right half, a position he never filled before, and "Hoot" Ellis full back.

Both teams had final intensive workouts today. The Yale Team will leave for Cambridge tomorrow.

Bucknell Working on

Trick Plays. Bucknell, preparing for its impor-tant battle with Fordham at the Polo Grounds, worked on a new hidden ball play which it expects to use against the Rams who have yet to be

Bucknell Working on

pair play which it expects to use against the Rams who have yet to be defeated.

Head Coach Biff Jones sent his Army Team through a long drill on the defensive while the Cadets rivals of Saturday, Ohlo Wesleyan, left for West Point.

West Virginia Wesleyan's squad of 21 entrained for Annapolis and Saturday's encounter with the Navy. Battles will captain the team in the absence of Capt. Miller who, with three others, was left behind because they are four-year men and ineligible to play against the Navy.

Brown's regulars worked hard on a forward pass offense and defense in the expectation that both may be needed against New Hampshire, which has had a fine record this year.

Temple University's football squad completed work for the contest with Drake University of Iowa, Saturday, in the Owis' stadium.

The Drake Team will arrive at Philadelphia tomorrow morning from Niagara Falls, where it stopped off

Philadelphia tomorrow morning from Niagara Falls, where it stopped off this afternoon to hold a short work-

## Harry Ebbets Tackles

Rene de Vos Tonight New York, Nov. 21 (A.P.).—Harry Bbbets, young puncher who carries the memory of the aged fight fan back to the days of Blonde Stanley Ketchell, Billy Papke and Joe Choynski, faces the first great opportunity of a sensational career in Madison Square Garden tomorrow night.

The tow-headed youngster, a lethal clouter with his right hand, will meet Rene de Vos, the Belgian Fox in a ten round match that is scheduled to produce the next challenger for Mickey Walker's middleweight crown. The bout is billed for ten rounds at the class limit of 160 ppunds.

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Navy and Ohio State

To Clash Next Year

Columbus, Ohio, Nov. 21 (A.P.).— The date of Ohio State's football game against the Navy next year was set for November 8 by the universities athletic board of centrol today. The game will be played at Baltimore.

# Deal Is Made For Catcher Hargrave

Grabowski Also Goes to Minors as Part of Payment.

Acquiring of Slugging Backstop First Move to Bolster Club.

ST. PAUL. Nov. 21 (A.P.)—Bugene (Bubbles) Hargrave, manager of the St. Paul American Association Baseball Club, will go to the New York Yankees next season as a catcher in exchange for Picher Wilcey Moore, Outhelder Ben Paschal and Catcher John Grabowski. The deal was announced today by B. J.

The release of Pitcher Wilcey by the Yankees was not unex This veteran of the minor who was the star of the Yankees was not unex This veteran of the minor who was the star of the Yankees during the service to the Yankees during the service to the Yankees during the year. His "sinker" ball we chief asset and baseball mer ago asserted that pitching o type could not hope to baff league batters for more than two seasons.

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# HOST IS GALLOPING WINNER IN OLD VIRGINIA PURSE

# Hollan, Choice Tires Badly Near End

Host Length and Half in Front of Boom at the Wire.

Bramabiau Triumphs in Second, Paying \$81.30 Mutuel.

DOWIE RACE TRACK, Nov. 21.—
Today's card was in the main trained to suit horses that fancy paing the route. The first three events called for dashes of 6 furious, and we of them were for 2-year-olds. Two is the other four races were dashes of 1.4 miles, and the other two were at the land a furious. The afternoon's fore was marked by a series of upsets in which horses that figured to have a chance showed poor performance.

The biggest disappointment of the discrinon came with the running of the feeture race on the card. This was the Clic Virginia Handicap, programmed as the fourth race. There were four starters, and Iollan was a 2-to-8 favorite. On form he looked to the country foot, and was a trailer part of the journey. The best he could do say foot, and was a trailer part of the journey. The best he could do say foot, and was a trailer part of the journey. The best he could do say foot, and was a trailer part of the journey. The best he could do say foot, and was a trailer part of the journey. The best he could do say foot, and was a trailer part of the journey. The best he could do say to say the say the part of the foot of the journey. The best he could do say the first turn and draw away into a jeas of one length. Islam was seclud and folian third. The leader was could in healt-mile pole lollan dropped that he last place, and rounding the fact turn Quattlebaum went to the water. Iollan was unable to respond in the stretch run. Host was only fittioning, and at the end he won by include the stretch run. Host was only included in the stretch

Wentzel Scores Double

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Wentzel Scores Double
When Farmer Wins.
This A. W. Wentzel Stable figured in acother upset when Parmer, a stable companion of Host won the fifth race This was the Towson Purse which was offered as an additional attraction. A field of four went to the post series of the conference o

Top Draws Away

Gemely in Opener.

Fourteen 2-year-olds went to the post in the opening event, a dash of furiongs under claiming conditions. The B. McLean Stable furnished the winner in Wave Top, a filly by Messenger—Codins. Ridden by E. Ambrose and trailling the pacemakers to the top of the stretch where she was taken to the outside. Wave Top moved up on the extreme outside and passing the tiring leaders in the final furiong she drew away to win by two lengths and a half. Paddock finished an easy second, five lengths in front of Frances St. L. and then followed the tiring Portsur.

In the early running Portsur went to the front and was joined by Paddock. The pair, racing in close company, opened up a lead of a couple of lengths. Wave Top was third and ambrose had her well in hand. He never made a move on the McLean filly until well around the far turn and when called on Wave Top responded with much energy and at the finish was drawing away.

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Fre Win at Long Odds.

The was a well-balanced lot that mide up the field in the second race. This was a dash of six furnings and fourteen went to the post. There was a lot of speed in the race and with the big field it was pretty much a case of a quick break and excaping early interference. When the barrier was sprung Lady Marie. Virtuar and Propus were first away and in the run down the backstretch Propus went to the front and at the half-mile pole, led Candy Pig by half a length. Lady Marie and Virtuar and Propus were first away stad in the run down the backstretch Propus went to the front and at the half-mile pole, led Candy Pig by half a length. Lady Marie and Virtuar followed. Bramablau was last. Too High, whe refused to break, was resiling her field far in the rear.

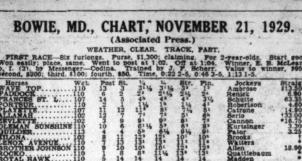
Fropus still held command rounding the far turn. Irish Morn and Bramablau were coming from behind stoutly and straightened out for the final run. Irish Morn was half a length in front of Bramablau, e. 35 to 1 shot. In the final furlong the latter responded with rare gameness and wearing Irish Morn down, osat her out in the final stride to win by a head. Irish Morn days further being blocked at the start, closed some ground but was never able to find an opening in the tartich run.

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Sage Fire Just Leste

It is Aumber.

It was a fair lot of youngsters
that made up the field in the Wildwood Purse which was programmed
as the third race. They were a troubissons lot at the post and a delay
of four minutes ansued before they
were sent away. Chimney Sweep, the
Harry Payne Whitney youngster,
attered his backers by dashing to
the front the first furlong and opening up a lead of two lengths on
noval Light. Chimney Sweep appassed to be going easy. Robertson
and a snur hold on his and all was
well until making the turn into the
omestratch where Chimney Sweep
boiled to the outside and lost much
stream. This put him out of the
stream. This put him out of the
stream.



ROCKO HAWK. PRANCES ST. L. \$31.50.

WAYE TOP, away well in her stride was rated back of the early pade, came arounded in attetch, closed fast and won easily. PADDOCK ran well. He raced PORTSE into defeat, but weakened in final stylenth. PRANCES ST. L. went up fast on outside the property of the pr



WAVE TOP RISES TO THE OCCASION.

Strain \$39.65 \*10.55 30.90 9.60 4.85 10.40 7.25 11.95 WATER LAD. 

BRAMABIAU, 80-1, PLEASING TO BACKERS.



Hores SAGE FIRE WE DUN IT JOLLY PAL MAKE BELIEVE ROYAL LIGHT CHIMMEY SWEEP STORM LIGHT TOUCH CYMBAL TOP KICK GUIDE RIGHT ZAHN

HOST ENTERTAINS FIELD IN FOURTH RACE.

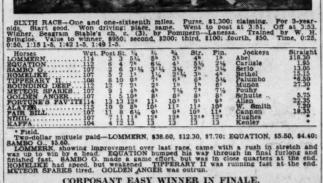


Two-dollar mutuels paid—HOST, \$13.90, \$5.30, out; BOO, HOST showed good speed, ran into lead on paddock turn, riew out and won essily. BOOM, on outside, closed gai TOLLAN was hard ridden, but tired badly under the weigh chowing early speed.

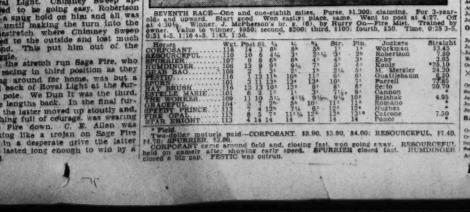
FARMER PROVES SLICK ARTICLE IN FIFTH.



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# The Post's

**NOVEMBER 22, 1929.** 

Weather, Clear Track, Fast

FIRST RACE 3-4 MILE (Prince of Wales, Nov. 14, 1927—1:11—4—125; Poly, Nov 22, 1927—1:11—3—110). Purse, \$1,300; for maiden 2-year-old fillies Oct 30-29 Lau 3-4 1:14%sl 110 40.05 7 7 710 611 G.Plelds ANN C., ch. f., 2 114 By Ro Trainer, S. M. Henderson, Owner, Andley Farm. Trainer, J. H. Tabler. Owner, J. M. Tabler.

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Trainer, J. H. Nichelsen. Owner, J. H. Nichelsen. App. 27-29 HdG 4-5; 5-44-57 111 28.90 12 12\* 111\* J. Pierce 8 N. Jean 108, M. Mack III, St. Tuscan 100 100-Baby Rose, by Galveston, Breeder, Reid Elley, 7 Snappy Snub 116, Aziz 110, Spantaft 110 7 Ned O: 104, Swinfield 107, M. Mack 107 8 Eleys (on 109, Rosetina 107, M. Mack 103) 8 Eleys (on 109, Rosetina 107, M. Mack 103) 12 Fair Orb 107, Oody 111, Sucrease 103 12 Fair Orb 107, Oody 111, Surcease 103 No. 17-29 Bel 4721 1037224

HUNSIE, ch. f.. 2

Trainer, W. A. Rosen. Owner, W. A. Rosen.

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Trainer, J. R. Pryce. Owner, R. T. Wilson.

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Breeder, R. T. Wilson.

By 1-2 Wacket 117, Vacillate 118, B. Skipper 110

May 9-29 Pim 4½f :56 ft 115 6.50 11 9 8\*1 9\*1 R. Leonard 11 Mad Hattie 115, S. Lady 115, L. Buyer 115

MISNOT, ch. f., 2
Trainer, M. Hirsch. Owner, Kershaw Stable,
Stable, Stable, Bright Kulght—Knot, by Jack Atkin,
Breeder, C. T. Grayson.
Seril-29 Pim 3-4 1:1334ft 116 1.45 1 3 3-1 321 P.Walls 12 Chat'rwood; B. Rouge 116, Misnot 116
0at 29-29 Emp 544f 1:0645ft 118 6.00 2 3 21 22 P.Walls 13 H. to Hand 118, Misnot 118, S. Burdon 118 114 omber. By Man e War.—Balen, by Hainault.

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G.Rose
13 Chairwood 118, R.Rouge 116, Minno
G.Rose
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E.Ambrose
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POINCIANA, br. 1. 2

Trainer, William Garth, Owner, S. Eoss.
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Owner, K. N. Gilpin.

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Breeder, S. Eoss.
C. Quat'b'm 12 Fanda 116. Blik Carse 115. Chatterw'd 115

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Breeder, K. N. Gilpin. AMBINO, br. I. 2

Trainer, J. Lowe. Owner, Holiday Stable.
ori9-29 Bow 5½; 1:07½hy 106 11.55 6 11 12:12:12 E.Steffen 1½ Irish Polly 106. Mild 107. Rueful 116 

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# RFORMANO

THE MORNING LINE

On Homer .29-1 .6-1 .29-1 .30-1 .8-1 .50-1 .10-1 .12-1 HOW'D YA LIKE TO BE RIDING HOME



The Astecs 125-pound Team has the use of gridiron No. 1 of Potomac Park at 3 p. m. Sunday and would like to book s game with some team in their class, preferably the Northeast Trojans or Brookland B. C. Call Parklin 9178 haware 1 and 7 p.

Ride Home

# SPORT of KINGS

HOT Patootie. "Wat is it?" Well, boys and girls, it is none other than NETTIE STONE, from the fashionable stable of Mrs. J. D. Hertz and which—no later than Wednesday—was second to the good Electa, one, incidentally, that I handed you in this column. For your info. NETTIE is just plain-pitchforked into the fifth at Bowie this aft, and I am confident the issue won't even be close. Willie Knapp, new conditioner for the Hertz menage, will be on his belly and that ought to help some. The only other one I can see in this race is LOW GEAR, which will be giving NETTIE a big five pounds. That, as has been remarked, is a bit too much.

MISNOT, which has been to the post only two times—being once second and once third—is the one I am stringing along with in the initial heat. She is one of the two members of the Schwariz-Kershaw-Hirsch confederacy and, confidentially, it is about the second. MISNOT is entitled to a 3-point call, at least.

MOSCOW, which has been going over a distance of ground, has shown early speed in recent offerings and looks to be good enough to grab the second. MISS ONINE is the clocker's special for this one.

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BOWIE.

Schwarts and Kershaw entry. Baton Rouse. Ann C.

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### Brown Team Faces Two NEW SPORTS Hard Games in 5 Days **GROUP NOW** LOOMS

Oglethorpe, Furman Withdraw From S.I.A.A. Body

By EDDIE BRIETZ

TLANTA, Ga., Nov. 21 (A.P.).
A new athletic conference maspring into being in the Sour
re the start of another footba
on. Both Furman and Oglethory

More Central Group

Intersectional Foes

Intersectional Foes
Again Numerous.
Although badly besten in intersectional brushes this year. Southern teams are coming back for more in 1930.
Already three big duels have been carded and more will follow. Georgia Tech takes on Carnegia Tech. Vanderbill goes West again to try to get even with Minnesota and Georgia plays Yale. Maryland also will tackle the Blue again.

As is usually the case around this time of the year, there is a lot of talk going the rounds about whirlwind freshman teams.

This is particularly true in cases where the varsity isn't so hot this year.

Mountain Lad Is Hope Of Penn State in Race

# Bradley Cott Likes Route Listed

Sweet Sentiment the Chief Contender, Says Collins.

Picks Celeritas Again, Over Mainsheet, in Seventh Event.

By LEONARD W. COLLINS

ACING SECRETARY JOE M'TE NAN has provided Bowlets trons with what promises to ther afternoon of interesting spo sy. While the card is given on e or less, to the cheaper grade paginers, the fields will be



McLean A. C. five is an fourth season on the floor its old players and several ers. For games call J. R. Palls Church S01-Pa betwee T o'clock.

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# The Post's Consensus of Choices at Bowie

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Collins Washington Post	Hirsch ent, Baton Rouge Brown Sinner	Remedy Caroter Moscow	Rockslide Intrepid Nat Evens	Night Signal Sw't Bentiment Red Briar	Chatover Clear Sky Nettje Stone	Clear Sky Vandal Turf Writer	Celeritas Main Sheet Storm Maiden
Collyer's Eye	Schwartz ent. Baton Rouge Ann C.	Moscow Miss Onine Baspiper	Rockslide Intrepid Nat Evens	Bedwell ent. Night Signal Gay Past	Nettie Stone Low Gear Lebey	Clear 8ky Genial Host * Turf Writer	Celeritas Othello R. and Reason
Louisville Times Associated Press	Misnot Playette Brown Sinner	Moscow Sturdy Miss Onine	Intrepid Rockslide Dunkirk	Night Signal Sw't Sentiment Red Briar	Clear Sky Nettie Stone Chatover	Turf Writer Priar Cliff Faux Pas	Main Sheet Frieda L. Çeleritas
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LOANS Auto Ou

Nov. 18 to Nov. 30 Special trains on W. B. A. leave White House Station, 11:45 a. m., 12:00 m., 12:15 p. m. Direct to Grandstand. First Race 1:00 P. M.

HORNING

Diamonds—Watches—Jewelry South End of Highway Bridge On the Road to Alexandria Rate of Interest 2% and 3%

PULLMAN FIVE OPENS.

Stead's steady bombardment of the basket enabled the Pullman Pive to open its season last night with an 18-to-13 victory over the G. P. O. Apprentices on the Terminal Y Court. Winchaster also started for the victors, while Owens and John carried the brunt of the battle for the lecers.



During the Bowie Meet leadquarters for Owners and Trainers. SPECIAL RATES. \$2.50 to \$4 a Day

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TO BOWIE RACES

# 2 CITY LEAGUE GAMES SUNDAY CARRY TITLE HOPES

# GonzagaField Bridge Is Scene of Battles

St.Stephen-Brookland Clash Important in Senior Class.

Unbeaten Janney and Palace 135-Pounders in Preliminary.

Wo of those sandiot classics that annually climax the bitter championship races of the Capital Pootbal League top the attractive that the content of the Capital Pootbal League top the attractive that the content of t

comised for the big engagements bunday.

Chief interest is centered about he Brookland A. C.-St. Stephen's L. G. chesh as the senior class title sizes of three teams hinge on the sustome of this battle. The engagement is a post-senson necessity. The wo teams played several weeks agout that game, won by Brookland to Q. was ordered replayed by edgue officials, following a dispute rier the eligibility of a Brookland inyer. This context is scheduled to tark at 2:30 o'clock.

eaten 135-Pounders

Preliminary.
The preliminary game, which is her the Janney and Palace team the 135-pound division. These als will start hostilities at 1 o'clock

Neither has been defeated to date, each having a single the to its credit, but the Palacians hold the edge at present by virtue of one more victory than the Janneys.

Palace A. C. lengthened its lead when Jeague officials declared the tie same played between the 'anney and columbia teams 'no contest.' One of the Janney players was declared ineligible and barred from remaining league games. This decision caused tach of the teams involved to lose a point in the standings. They will replay the game at the close of the egular schedule.

Managers of the Janney and Palace

user schedule.

Managers of the Janney and Palace
unas will meet at French's at 7
lock Saturday night to review the
sibility lists of the two teams.

While these two games are due to
ract a major portion of the fans'
explicit a major portion of the fans'
have been pround divisions.

The Notre Dame Preps and Marddies will clash in a 185-pound class
size which should determine which
to gain fourth place. The Columis, riding in third place, hope to
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The official standings and schedules

Hilliard's Red Gold ins Nashville Chase

ville, Tenn., Nov. 21 (A.P.).—
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Fifty Women Bowlers o Open Sweepstakes



Middie Coaches Confine Practice to Light Work

Practice to Light Work

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., Nev. 21.—Football weather of the real sort, with the temperature hovering only a few degrees above the freezing point, greeted the Navy football players as they took to the field today for their usual practice workout. And white all hands pranced about and were rearing to go, much like the thoroughbreds advance to the wire, the coaches desired only a light workout for the afternoon routine.

Eicking, drilling the backs in handling punts and some special instructions to individual players, both to the first of the west was held yesterday. A program of light work has been mapped out for tomorrow, and the Thra will be all set for the West Virginia Wesleyan game Saturday, that closes the home season. Then will come the final polishing off for Dartmouth in Philisdelphia November 30. No decided changes have been made in the varsity line-up, and indications are that many players will be given the opportunity to work against Wesleyan.

Western Maryland Hit

Hard by Injures.

Special to The Washirgton Post.

Westminster, Md., Nov. 21.—Dark

clouds have gathered over the hopes

has not even an understudy on the depleted squad to fill the quarter-back position.

Yesterday, in a desperate effort to give the subs an idea of competitive play. Harlow violated all traditions by ordering the squad through a practice-game scrimmage for a full hour. However, the results were disappointing and the question of which substitutes will play the St. Francis game is still a matter of pure guesswork.

**Kicking Great Factor** In Virginia-N. C. Feud

In Virginia-N. L. FCHH
Special to The Washington Post.
Chapel Hill, N. C., Nov. 21.—Toework has always proven a big factor
in the Carolina-Virginia rivalry, to
be renewed here Thanksgiving Day.
A field goal apiece made a 3-3 tie in
1925. Virginia got the field goal in
1926, but Carolina failled. The next
year the Tarheels won on an extra
point, 14-13. Last year, by getting
the extra wints Virginia led until
the last few asconds by 20-18, Chuck
Erickson's great run tiving the Tar-

YANKEES ACQUIRE HARGRAVE IN DEAL CONTINUED FROM PAGE 19.

## ALEXANDRIA SPORTS

Special to The Washington Post. Alexandria, Va., Nov. 21-The an nual football classic between Epi pal High School and their ancien ed on Hoxton Pield, the stamping ground of the Episcopolians. Saturday. This will be the 29th contest between the two schools, and of the 28 preceding annual bouts Woodberry has won 14. Episcopal 12, and two have resulted in ties.

Woodberry has won the last two games, and on paper, from its record this season, would appear to be the stronger team. Episcopal, however, which lost three of its four early season contests, has been gradually

game today. The locals lost a conference game to the Predericksburgers, 13-6, and are still smarting under the sting of this defeat.

This game will close the 1929 campaign for the Alexandrians Coach Reynolds is particularly anxious to win this post-season game, and will keep his charges in training until the game is disposed of.

Immediately after the close of the football season, the basket ball squad will start work in earnest. It is expected an unusualy large squad will be seeking varsity berths, and Coach Reynolds is now arranging his schedule.

The Del Ray Athletic Club will journey to Fredericksburg on Thanks-jegiving Day for a game against the town eleven A special bus will be engaged to carry the players and fans to the game. Those who wish to take the trip have been requested to communicate with Mr Miller, at 116 West Oxford avenue, immediately.

Y. M. C. A. MIDGETS WIN.

Referee Shirley. Time of periods 8

100 Rooters to Follow Eastern Team to York

Although losing out in its fight for the high achool title, it is a sure thing that the Eastern High grid team will not be lacking for support when it takes on the York High Team at York, Pa., on Thanksgiving Day, Already 100 rooters have signified their intention of making the trip with their favorites, and Coach "Mike" Kelley will take his entire squad of 30 on the Northern jaunt. Principal Charles E. Hart, of Eastern, also will make the trip with the team.

The local school will be out to repeat its victory of last year when it too the York Eleven into camp, 26-0.

The year before "he Pennsylvanians trimmed Eastern, 24-0. The game has become a regular Turkey Day attraction on the calendary of the Lincoln the school of the Pennsylvanians trimmed Eastern, 24-0. The game has become a regular Turkey Day attraction on the calendary of the Lincoln the calendary the calendary that the calendary the calend

# C. U. CUBS TODAY

Unbeaten Yearlings and St. John's in Lone Contest.

The first of two week-end scholastic tilts is stated to be played today at the Catholic University and in the Pauli Byrne's Expansion of the St. John's cadets. Although the Catholic Cube are expected to walk off with the verdict, Byrne's charges have been playing amashing ball this year and may force the Brooklanders to fight all the way.

The C. U. yearlings have a record to uphold, as no Cardinal freshmen tesm has been beaten in the past two years. So far, they have been highly successful in their attempts, winning every game on their card to date. If they get by the Cadets to date. If they get by the Cadets to day, they, will carry a clean size into the George Washington freshmen tesm has been deathed by the Cadets to date. If they get by the Cadets to the George Washington freshmen to appear and state of the team from across the Potomac, Twice the Celtics crossed the Irvingtons at the George Washington freshmen to appear and state of the team from across the Potomac, Twice the Celtics crossed the Irvingtons at the George Washington freshmen to the George Washington freshmen Low-Score Defeat Would

bring a lot of deserved honor to Coach Byrne if his team should hold their foes to a respectable score. During his first year as mentor at the Vermont Avenue school, Byrne has turned out one of the classiest teams in the Cadet's history, although Gonzaga licked his boys last Friday, 33-7. It was a last-half rally by a more experienced foe that defeated his men, however, and was no disgrace to the St. John's record.

In the only other game of the day, Landon's "Ironmen" will tackle the Episcopal High Team at Alexandria. Over at Eastern High, Coach "Mike" Kelley was to send his team through its final paces today for its all-important battle with Gonzaga tomorrow afternoon. With only one college game in town, grid fans are expected to flock to the Lincoln Park Stadium tomorrow to see these two slevens in action. A win for each is highly essential to prevent either team from falling into a class of "also-rans" for the year.

Kelley Better Prepared

Park School, and for the last two

# SAINTS MEET Alexandria Backs Celtics

with Stanley Dreifus calling signals, Allen, Thomas, former University of Virginia freshman coach, t i Crupper, a sand lot product teaming well behind the line, the Alexandrians promise to offer one of the most potential scoring combines that has confronted the Hawks this season. Allen has been a terror in an open seld and Crupper has bettered the best lines opposing teams have been able to offer.

Hayman and Mike Goldman, a former George Washington University lineman, take care of the tackled duties for the Celtics. Dan Shields, who last year played with the Apaches, is a hard worker in one at the guard posts. Shapiro, erstwhile Alexandria High back, has been alternating at end and in the backfield. Tony Wood, acting captain.

ready to shoot at Gonzaga tomorrow, Kelley is hoping to prove to the fans that his eleven can take the measure of one of the best prep teams 'n the city.

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Kelley Better Prepared For Gonzaga Game.

Should Eastern beat the big Purple Team, it would stone somewhat for their earlier season defeat at the hands of Devitt. In that game, Eastern was playing without the services of four of its best performers, and whether their presence would have helped them or not, the fact remains that they took it on the chin "50 the creek.

In whole Emerson team is in top shape with the exception of son, who is bothered with a both city.

The Tank Five of Fort Meade, the champions of the Third Corps a would like to arrange a home out series with the Um Travels to Manassas to face the Swarely Eleven and it is hopping to end the year with a win. Coach and whether their presence would have helped them or not, the fact remains that they took it on the chin to the ever held by an eleven from across the call Bonnelly at Franklin 8891-

# Against Mohawks Sunday

**Emerson Prep Plays** 

At Culpeper Today In an attempt to keep his Emerson prep team in the best of form, Coach H. P. Sanborn has scheduled the Cul-

to be played at the gridiron of the Virginia school. The local eleven will be working in its last game previous to its Thanksgiving Day clash with the Wenoah Military Academy.

Sanborn announced last night that he had wired the Vermont Academy of that State announcing his terms to bring the New Englanders here for a game on November 30, and said that he expected to hear from them today. Expenses were guaranteed the Vermont team and there is little doubt but that they will come. Sanborn said. The whole Emerson team is in tiptop shape with the exception of Kelson, who is bothered with a bad leg.

V. M. I. SEEKS RECORD IN CONTEST

Cadets Prime for 3d Straight Victory Over V. P. I.

Ten Starters Playing
Last Season.
Of the eleven men who will probably take the field against Coach
Andy Gustafson's crew, ten will be
lost by graduation, as Boy Dunn,
hard-hitting full back, is the only
underclassman on the regular first
team. In addition as helf dozen of

Third-year men on the Flying Squadron are Capt. Al Hawkins, Virgil Grow, Aubrey Grow, Tommie Scott, Louis Chadwick, Sernard McCray, Bill Hasse, Phil Willard, Jo Moody, Ben Smith, Johnnie Biggs, Charlie Holtziaw, Basil Gravatt, T. O. Palmer and Charlie Hasse.

Country Teams Prep.
While the varsity is working stead-

man Eleven and varsity ord at Blacksburg, and the harriers will race against Virginis at Charlottes-ville. The young Cadets have won from the Virginia Freshmen, tied Maryland and lost to the North Carolina State and William and yearlings. The Cadet runners out Virginia for second place i Big Four championship me Blacksburg earlier in the same

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Brisk Investment Demand in All Sections; Loans Continue Low.

### ACTIVE BIDDING IN RAILS

nded rally in foreign loans, to-ther with continued strength in do-stic corporation issues and United

with the market maintaining its dvance in step with the easing of our rates, a more confident tone was pparent, with the result that foreign suess which had been heavily sold uring the recent depression, were ought in some volume. These bonds till ofter high yields and in most matances are considerably below their 920 highs, although some of the sealing European government loans re virtually shreast of their maximums for the year.

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## LOCAL STOCK EXCHANGE

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New York, Nov. 21 (A.P.).-Prices

Electric and several others sevenated 2 points or more.

Gains of 1 to 4 points were quiet commons among the investment trust trading and holding corporation shares, with Insuil Utilities Investors. Third National Investors, and the Selected Industries issues recording the best gains. Humble, with a gain of 3% points, was the feature of the oil room.

## Curb Review

3½ points, was the degree of the group.

Deere & Co., soared \$4½ points to 425, on a few sales. The stock has sold as low as \$10 and as high as 642 this year. Growley Milner ran up nearly 12 points.

Empire Steel, Bigelow Hartford Budd Wheel (new), Pender Grocery A and Safety Car Heating & Lighting were among the issues to sink into new low ground.

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# CHRISTMAS SAVINGS B WILL AID BUSINESS

Data of Magazine Show That Conditions Are Still Good.

### THORPE CLUB SPEAKER

By THOMAS M. CAHILB.

icizing a hysteria heard because it is noisy" and a pessimism based ication, calls to mind in its latest that men are still working with

issue that men are still working with capital and savings unimpaired; clogged inventories are very few and \$300,000,000 Christmas savings will soon be in the hands of consumers. A contemplated income tax reduction and a looking up" of bonds are also advanced to offset gloomy reports.

List week this magazine asked in this and 59 other citles, the effect of stock market developments on retail sales of foods, drugs, radios, building materials, autos and department, stores. Replies a simmed up like this: In general, retail sales of goods in the higher ranges of price—the so-called luxury merchandise—have been affected. The generalization applies nationally to the higher-priced automobiles, to certain departments in the department stores, to higher-priced foods, and, in some centers, to radio sets and certain articles in drugs. "Generally, department store sales

enters, to radio sets and certain rittles in drugs.

"Generally, department store sales are holding up. In many instances, hey reveal an interesting—but sholly logical—shift in buying. The nigh-priced departments have fallen igh-priced departments have fallen

gh-priced departments have fallen for the store volume has held level. In some instances actually incased because the medium and spriced departments have enjoyed betantial gains.

"From all quarters come reports the operation of a certain insence that stock-market sensations most have crowded off the newspers' front pages—the weather. In e apparel lines, say the merchants, is not the stock market at all, but amseasonable autumn, whose uning and sunny days have postponed a buying of winter clothing, that is impeded sales.

"In foods and drugs in the middle-

has impeded sales.

"In loods and drugs in the middleperion ranges, the retail stores—parioniarly the chains—report but little
perceptible effect; and some report
that sales have gone up.

### Antomobile Sales Decline.

Antomobile Sales Decline.

"The sutomobile market, probably the most definitely affected of the six concerning which we inquired, is feeling the effect in the price ranges above \$1,000. But again the retail factors ascribe at least a part of the cause to an influence other than the stock market's. There is strong complaint of overproduction—an overproduction that was axerting its effect even before wall street went into its earthquake in the latter part of October.

"From the merchandising point of view, an interesting situation is presented by radio. Radio sales are town in various centers the condition is described in terms ranging from "slightly off," to "bad," Again at least a part of the effect is ascribed to a nonstock-market cause—in this linstance, price cutting. Consumers, say the dealers, are putting off the buying of radio sets until they are certain that prices have stabilized.

"The building-material market is spotty. Although there seems to be a fairty general recession in building projects for homes, apartments, hotels, office structures and the like, number of market centers point to extensive projects already authorized by municipalities, counties and State. Here is reflected a Nation-wide policy that never before has operated in times of business uncertainty—the policy of Government, Federal, State and local, to withhold public building for times when "private" building is less active than normal.

New Brokers' Office.

New Brokers' Office.

Fenner & Beane, stock brokers, formally open today in their new location at 1430 K street, former office of Harry Wardman, moving there from the Willard Hotel where their office has been located for six years. The Willard office will be retained until December 1.

Their new location is handsome and equipped with a long board containing eight panels and room for listing 500 stocks on the New York section, and 80 on the curb. Besides the board room the lower floor will contain a library, private offices, cloakroom, bookkeepers' office and surrounding the mezzanine are private offices, wemen's beard room and man-

rounding the mezzanine are private offices, women's board room and manager's office.

John McLean, who has been associated with the firm in New York for several years, will be associated with william E. Lewis in the management of the local office. Also associated with it will be Gen. Richmond P. Davis and Raymond Sauter.

Fenner & Beane have 60 offices and 2 other offices use its wire system. The firm are members of the New York Stock Exchange, New York Cotton Exchange, Chicago Board of Trade. New York Coffee & Sugar Exchange, New Orleans Cotton Exchange, Louisiana Sugar & Rice Exchange, New Orleans Board of Trade and associate members of the Liverpool Cotton Association and New York Curb Market Association.

Bond Club to Meet.

Liverpool Cotton Association and New York Curb Market Association.

Bond Club to Meet.

The Bond Club of Washington will hold a joint meeting with the Advertising Club of Washington next Tuesday afternoon at 12:15 o'clock at the National Press Club at which Merle Thorse, editor of the Nation's Business, will be the speaker. His speech will be broadcast through WMAL and the Columbia station.

The Advertising Club of Washington was host to the Bond Club of Washington last year at a similar meeting, at which Francis H. Sisson, vice president of the Guaranty Trust Co., was the speaker.

Cities Service Co's net earnings for the year ended October 31, 1929, were the largest for any twelve months in the history of the company, amounting to \$40.497,731.88. Net earnings for the month of October were \$3.814.349, a high record for any month, comparing with \$2.891, 169.26 in October, 1928.

District Exchange Busy.

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Miss Mary Krogmann, accretary; Ray-mond D. Lewis, Miss Mae C. Gordon, King Irvin and William B. Davis, members of the board of governors.

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2 Man Ry 1st 4s, 1990

15 Midvale Steel 5s, 1936

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PHILADELPHIA MARKETS.

Philadelphia, Nov. 21 (A.P.).—POUL-TRY—Live: Fancy roasting chickent. 5 pounds of the property of the property of the pounds of the property of the property

Total bond sales today, \$17.884,000; yesterday, \$14.994,000; week ago, \$18.145,000; year ago, \$9.784,000.

# E Daily Market Background

New York, Nov. 21 (N.Y.W.N.S.) Aircraft.

UNITED AIRCRAFT & TRANSPORT forms new subsidiary, UNITED AIR-PORTS OF CALIFORNIA, to develoy NATIONAL AIRPORT business.

Automobile Parts and Accessories Automobile Parts and Accessories.
FRUEHAUF TRAILER CO. earned
\$2.17 s ahare in nine months to September 30. MOTOR METER GAUGE
& EQUIPMENT earned 28c a share
in September quarter. NOBLITT
SPARKS INDUSTRIES proposes increasing authorized common to 150,000 shares from 75,000, considering
paying annual stock dividends in addiston to regular \$3 annual cash
disbursement. ASBESTOS-MANHATTAN, INC., declares initial of 55c
quarterly, piacing stock on \$2.50 annual dividend basis.

Building and Supplies. FOUNDATION CO earned 94c a share in nine months to September 30 vs. \$1.78 year ago (before Federal taxes).

MANHATTAN ELECTRICAL SUP-PLY earned \$1.51 a share in nine months to September 30 vs. 30c year ago (before Federal taxes). Food Products.

AUSTIN NICHOLS & CO. earned \$2.52 a \$7 preferred share in 6 months to October 31 vs. \$1.35 year ago. CANADA DRY GINGER ALE 1929 net estimated at \$7.50 s share vs. \$6.10 in 1928.

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Investment Trusts.

AIR INVESTORS, INC., earned 88 cents a common share in 9 months to September 30. DOMESTIC & OVERSEAS INVESTING PLAN to merge with FINANCIAL INVESTING. NORTH AMERICAN AVIATION earned 92 cents a share in 9 months to September 30 (including profits on sale of securities).

Machinery and Machine Equipment. INTERNATIONAL COMBUSTION ENGINEERING no preferred dividend action last payment \$1.75 on Octo-ber 1.

GEORGE A. HORMEL & CO. earned \$4.88 a share in year ended October 26 vs. \$2.72 year ago.

Miscellaneous.

ANCROR POST FENCE places stock on \$2 annual dividend basis. ATLAS PLY WOOD CORPORATION earned \$2.17 a share in months to October 31 vs. 83 c year ago. CHESEBROUGH.

MFG. COMPANY \$1 extra and regular \$1 quarterly common dividend, paid 500 extra on September 30. GAME-WELL COMPANY October net income was 40 per cent above September and 30 per cent above year ago. LIQUID CARBONIC earned \$5.67 a share in year ended September 30 vs. \$5.87 (adjusted for 20 per cent stock dividend) year ago. BEDFORD CORDAGE annual dividend rate increased to \$3.56 from \$2. PARMELEE TRANSPORTATION COMPANY (parent company) earned 75c a share in period from April 12 to September 30. VADSCO SALES earned 85c a share in 9 months to September 30 vs. 35c year ago (before Federal taxes). dio

Oil.

VENEZUELAN CRUDE PRODUCTION in October aggregated 11,590,000 barrels, 10 per cent above year ago, ten months output totaied 113,197,499 barrels, adaly average of 372,360 barrels, approximately 34 per cent greater than in like 1928 period. ELDORADO OIL WORKS declares 50c extra and regular 37½c quarterly dividend on common. LION OIL REFINING president estimates 1929 net at \$4.50 a common share vs \$2 in 1928.

Railroads.

Railroads. MISSOURI, KANSAS TEXAS improvement budget for 1930 to total about \$7,000,000. NEW YORK, CHICAGO & ST. LOUIS October net operating income off 18 per cent, ten months 24 per cent above year ago. PENNSYLVANIA to place orders for 150 electric lecomotives valued at ago. PENNSTLVANIA to place orders for 150 electric locomotives valued at \$16,000,000. GENERAL ELECTRIC AND WESTINGHOUSE engineers are working on specifications. SOUTHERN PACIFIC October net operating income up slightly; ten months 13 per cent above year ago.

# WALL STREET GOSSIP

New York, Nov. 21 (A.P.).—The American Rolling Mill Co. is now op-erating at about 70 per cent of rated capacity, according to George M. Veri-

The Canadian National Railway plans to spend about \$20,000,000 in 1930 for new equipment, including locomotives and freight and passen-

The United Aircraft & Transport Co. has formed the United Airports of California, Inc., with an authorized capital of 2,500,000 shares.

The net operating income of the New York, Chicago & St. Louis Rail-road during October totaled \$1,002.-192, compared with \$1,217.702 in Oc-tober, 1928.

The A. O. Smith Corporation, of Chicago, has received an order for 123 miles of 26-inch gas line pipe for use in California. The order, the first shipment of which is to be made in two weeks, involves about 63,000 tons of steel.

A contract for financing sales of aircraft made on the time payment basis has been signed by the Commercial Investment Trust, Inc., with the Detroit Aircraft Corporation.

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Directors of the crown Willamette Paper Co., subsidiary of the Crown Zellerbach Corporation, of San Francisco, have declared an initial quarterly dividend of \$1 as hare on the common stock, payable on or before December 15, at the discretion of Louis Bloch, president. The regular quarterly dividends of \$1.75 on the \$7 cumulative first preferred stock and \$1.50 on the second preferred stock also were declared.

An initial quarterly dividend of 65 cents a share was declared today on the common stock of the Raybestos-Manhattan, Inc., organized early last summer as a merger of the Raybestos-Co., Manhattan Rubber Manufacturing Co. and the United States Asbestos Co. The dividend is payable December 28 to stock of record December 2.

The Columbia Pictures Corpora-tion reported net earnings for the third quarter of \$227,048, equal to \$2.08 a share on 100,000 shares-of common stock, as contrasted with a net loss of \$22,441 in the same period of 1928.

Chicago, Nov. 21 (A.P.).—About 4c a bushel jump in wheat values resulted to-day from buying rushes that were largely due to disturbing crop advices from Argentina. Abandonment of 18 per cent of Argentine wheat acreage officially washing the control of the contr | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 Total liabilities ...... \$5.677.676.000
Ratio of total reserves to deposit and
Pederal reserve note liabilities combined.
71.2 per cent.
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for foreign correspondents, \$510,172.000. Assd. Apparel
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Directors of the Chesebrough Manufacturing Co., a subsidiary of the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey, declared an extra dividend of \$1 in addition to the regular quarterly payment of the same amount, both of which are payable December 30 to stock on record December 10. An extra dividend of \$0 cents was paid in the previous quarters

The volume of bonds maturing next month is larger than usual, the total of corporation bonds, notes and equipment trust certificates falling due amounting to \$84,897,540, compared with \$83,810,990 in November, and \$50,532,900 in December, 1928.

be required to erect and install the plants.

The annual dividend rate on the common stock of the Walworth Co., of Boston, was increased today from \$1.20 to \$2, through the declaration of a quarterly payment of 50 cents, payable December 16, to stock of record December 5.

Gold movements at the port of New York during the week ended November 20, included exports of \$11.212.000, of which \$5,010.000 went to Poland, \$5,002.000 to Switzerland, \$1,000.000 to France, \$150.000 to Mexico, and \$50,000 to Germany, and imports of \$427,000, of which \$250,000 came from Uruguay and \$177,000 from other Latin-American countries. Gold earmarked for foreign account showed a net decrease of \$5,010,000.

The Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railroad has ordered 40 heavy freight locomotives from the American Locomotive Co. The order involves the expenditure of about \$4,500,000.

Directors of the Missouri-Kansas-

expenditure of about \$4,500,000.

Directors of the Missouri-KansasTexas Lines have approved the 1930
Improvement budget, totaling about
\$7,000,000. The order calls for the
purchase of \$60 coal cars, the instaliation of 100 miles of automatic
block signals and the laying of about
50 miles of new rails.

The Otis Steel Co. and the Midland Steel Products \$00., of Cleveland,
have posted notices in their respective mills that there will be no reduction in wages of employes at this
time.

Gold held exclusively against F R, notes. ...\$1,824,772,000.
Gold settlement fund with F. 718,728,000
Gold and gold certificate 698,195,000

Total gold reserves ....\$3.041.695.000 Reserves other than gold ..... 153.933.000

Total bills discounted : 3899.558.000
Bills bought in open market 283.831.600
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Directors of the Anchor Post Fence Co., of Baltimore, declared a quar-terly dividend of 50 cents on the new common stock payable January 1, to stock of record December 14.

UNITED GAS IMPROVEMENT increased investments in third quarter of year by \$20,390,293 to \$277,342,473; principat purchases were in NIAGARA HUDSON POWER AND COMMONWEALTH AND SOUTHERN. UTILITIES POWER AND LIGHT acquires control of WESTERN COUNTIES GAS COMPANY. November 20: RESOURCES.

Gold with Federal reserve agents.

Gold redemption fund with 76.287,000
U.S. Treasury 76.287,000

### CHICAGO GRAIN.

months to December 31, 1928.

Retail Trade.

H. C. BOHACK declares 82½-cent extra dividend on common stock.

W. T. GRANT & CO. president estimates fiscal year's earnings at \$6 a share vs. \$5.12 year ago.

Steel and Iron.

INDUSTRY operations decline; inquistry is currently operating at 71 per cent vs. 73 per cent in previous week and 81 per cent year ago. U. S. Steel at 73 per cent vs. 75 per cent in previous week and 82 per cent vs. 75 per cent in previous week and 82 per cent in previous week and 83 per cent in previous week and 82 per cent in previous week and 83 per cent in previous week and 83 per cent in previous week and 84 per cent in previous week and 85 per cent in previous

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## ADVICE ON INVESTMENTS By CHARLES W. STORM

in making inquiries, address Charles W. Storm, financial de-partment of The Washington Pest and inclose a self - addressed stamped envelope for reply.

N. S. A.—I bought some Fourth National Investors at 29. What is your opinion regarding each? At what price would you advise selling if they should rise?

Answer.—Fourth National Investors Corporation is an investment trust. This column refrains from commenting upon securities of that description for the reason that the future success of these corporations is so largely deice, it is to be said that long-term holders of the stock have always in the past been very well rewarded. There is no reason to expect that they will not continue to be in the future, as the company is in sound physical and financial condition and has bright future prospects. However, this column can not advise at what particular price you should sell this or any other stock in the event of a rise.

Cities Service, Anaconda. Cities Service, Anaconda.

Mrs. J. G.—I bought Cities Service
stock, also Anaconda stock. Will you
please tell me when these companies
have their next dividend dates
Answer—Directors of Cities Service
meet for dividend declarations approximately on the 15th of each
month. The next quarterly dividend
payment on Anaconda Copper is
scheduled for February 18, 1980.

Western Maryland R. R.

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A. W.—I have 100 shares of Western Maryland Rallway, which I bought outright. Would you advise selling at present prices?

Answer - Although this stock is rather highly speculative and is subject to frequent fluctuations, there does not appear to be any particular reason why it should be sold at prevailing prices, which are far under those of the high of the year. Generally speaking, the outlook for the railroads of this country continues very satisfactory, and it is only fair to assume that when the market again rights itself this stock will participate in the recovery to a greater or less extent.

Continental Motors.

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A. G.—I hold 200 shares of Continental Motors purchased at \$25 per share. In your opinion is it a good, sound stock worth keeping for future recuperation, or had I better get rid of it?

recuperation, or had I better get rid of it?

Answer—Since you have succeeded in weathering the storm, there does not appear to be any reason why you should dispose of your stock at present low levels, inasmuch as it is only reasonable to expect that when the general market recovers your stock will participate to a greater or less extent. However, it is to be remembered that Continental Motors, even though yielding a small annual dividend, is not to be regarded in the light of an investment: It is not even held to be highly attractive as a speculation, considering the unimpressive earnings showing of the company to date.

Blue Ridge.

## Blue Ridge.

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Nonreserve cash 91.042,000
Bills discounsed:
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Other bills discounted 470,388,000

Blue Ridge.

J. M.—Being only 17 years and 10 months of age, I have had no experience with stocks. However, I have \$500 in the bank and I would like to buy about \$200 or \$300 worth of stock. As I am not of legal age, I have been wondering whether I can purchase stocks in my own name. Before I buy any, I would like some advice as to the kind of stocks I should buy. Do you consider Rius Ridge on the curb a good purchase at present prices?

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# NEWS OF LATEST HAPPENINGS IN MARYLAND AND VIRGINIA

# DATE FOR ELECTION

Arlington County Chamber of Commerce Will Meet Night of December 5.

### WILSON BOULEVARD OPEN

Tel. Clar. 509. Clarendon. Va.
The board of directors of the Armyton County Chamber of Comserce, meeting yesterday in the boardcome in the Rees Building, at Clarsting the night of December 5 at
relock, instead of in the afternoon.
I this meeting definite plans will be
empleted for the holding of the anmal meeting and election of officers.
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the date to be announced following the meeting. Executive Secretary P. P. Wood-bridge announced that the board of directors will meet with the joint meeting of the County Board of Surious and the merchants from Claredon, Ballston, Cherrydale, Rossiyn, Schlington and Virginia Highlands during the coming week to discuss the proposal for a modern street-lighting system through the business sections of the county. Woodbridge stated that the meeting will be held during the coming week, the date to be announced later.

An incomplete report received from

an incomplete report received from the group meeting held Wednesday afternoon at which a canvass was made for new members shows that much progress was made, and indica-tions are that within the next few days, when the report is complete, it will show a considerable increase in the membership of the chamber of commerce.

W. S. Hoge, jr., reported that prog-W. S. Hoge, jr., reported that progress is being made on the program for the meeting with Gov. Harry F. Byrd when he comes to Arlington County next Tuesday as the guest of County Commissioner of Revenue Harry K. Green.

The textative program provides for a general discussion as to the development of the Metropolitan area as it affects the Virginia approach to the National Capital.

The ladies of the Guild of St. eorge's Episcopal Church will serve dinner for the men tonight at 6:30 clock in the Parish Hall. After the colock in the Parish Hall. After the dinner there will be a special meeting of the men at which they will discuss affairs of the parish. Dr. W. Sinclair Bowen, of Washington, is approunced as the principal speaker.

DEPUTY SUSPENDED

Prince Georges Officer Is

Accused of Spreading Terror at Dance.

COURTS TO HEAR CASE Sheriff Charles S. Early, of Prince Georges County, last night suspended

Deputy Sheriff Edgar J. Poe pending the outcome of charges preferred

Capitol Heights, Md. Poe is charged with being drunk and disorderly and handling a dangerous weapon with-

out proper precaution in warrants issued by Justice of the Peace John

A. Mahoney, manager of a dance

which was given at a hall in Seat Pleasant last Thursday night. Maho-

Mrs. Grace King, of Clarendon, car-

Weast.

Representative A. T. Smith, of idaho, is announced as the principal speaker at the dinner meeting of the men's class of the Cherydale Baptiss. Church which will be held in the church tonight at 7 o'clock.

Much encouraged from the reports of the treasurer, which shows more than \$2,000, including pledges, has been raised toward the fund of \$5,000 to clear the mortgage on the Cherrydale Firemen's Hall, the special committee will hold a special meeting Wednesday night at the fire house to receive further reports from the captains of the several teams now making a canvass of the district.

Miss Gertrude Smith and Miss lorence Gravatt, supervisors of the ubile schools of Arlington County, ill leave Monday morning for Rich-tiond, where they will attend the an-ual State supervisors conference.

With the widening and resurfacing With the widening and resurfacing of Wilson boulevard between Clarenton avenue and the Military road at Rosslyn completed, the boulevard was opened to traffe last night. The improvement within Arlington district has been sought for many years. The citizens are now hoping that next year it will be possible to extend the improvement to the Glebe road in Ballston, if not to the county line.

The Creative Art Club of Arlington The creative Art Club of Arlington County, organized less than one year ago, will hold its first exhibit ronight and tomorrow night in the rooms of the Arlington County Chamber of Commerce in the Rees Building at Cfarendon.

The exhibit will be from 7 to 10 o'clock each night.

The monthly meeting of Mary Washington Chapter No. 50, Order of the Eastern Star, will be held tonight in the Masonic Tempte at Ctarendon.

members are asked to bring the tes to go in the Thanksgiving which will be shipped to the to Home at Richmond.

have been preferred against you on criminal warrants before Justice of the Peace Weast."

Poe has been town balliff of Capitol Heights for about ten months and has been a deputy sheriff for almost as long. He was recommended for that office by several prominent county citizens. A play entitled "A Dream of Mother cose," will be presented by the addate class of the Cirls Friendly dety of St. George's Episcopal unch in the parish hall Friday fit, November 29.

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Sheriff Early said last night that in view of the serious character of the charges preferred against Poe he was forced to suspend the officer until trial by a competent court either adjudges him guilty or exonerates him. After spending two days in Arlingsin County making an inspection of the county public schools. Everett dward Worrell, State supervisor of ural schools, reporting at the office? County Superintendent Fletcher emp before leaving for Richmond at night, announced that he found he schools in excellent condition in very particular. tion where it is not best suited." Saville said.

"The only person to suffer by zoning is the real estate operator who selis his land giving no consideration to those already located in an area in which he may be operating. With the county or city zoned this can not happen." he said.

The commission has but two more hearings before the ordinance will be submitted to the County Board of Supervisors who will before its adoption hold a public hearing. One hearing will be held in Cherrydale tonight and Monday night the last one will be held by the commission in the Jefferson District firemen's hall at Virginia Highlands.

he executive committee of the village Citizens' Association ting last night, voted to hold the thly meeting next Tuesday night ead of Wednesday, the usual ting night, owing to the plans of y members to go out of town Thanksgiving Day.

records in the office of the

county clerk show that yesterday a suit for divorce was filed by Jennie C. Cohill against George A. Cohill.

Otto Boswell, charged with hunt-ig without a license and also hunt-ig with the license of another, was ned 314.25 in each case by Police ndge Harry R. Thomas in police furt yesterday.

The Arlington County Monarch Club held its annual banquet and ladies' night last night in the Ashton Helghts Woman's Club house with 48 persons attending. Walter U. Varney, president, acted as the toastmaster.

Lieut. Comdr. Walter B. Hinton, the principal speaker supporting the location of the proposed airport at Gravelly Point stressed the need for the citizens of Arlington County to get busy and support the movement, as it means much to the fiture development of the county as well as being of great advantage to the National Capital. He stated that the citizens of Maryland as well as the service clubs are becoming most active in their effort to point out the advantages of it being located in Maryland. He also gave an interesting talk on his experiences while flying over sections of Central South America.

The program included recitations by Mrs. Elsie L. Gordon, vocal selections by Miss Marion Moreland and Miss Dorothy Moreland and a sketch by Yeomans and McClure.

Mrs. Grace King, of Clarendon, car-Lieut. Col. Thomas J. Dickson, re-fred chapiain, U. S. A., and Repre-ceptative Thomas Rankin, of Mis-lesippi, are announced as the prin-tipal speakers at the special meeting of Columbia Lodge to be held in the Masonic Temple at Clarendon to-morrow might.

The Master Mason's degree will be ibers are asked to meet at the at 7 o'clock.

Alien J. Saville, zoning engineer peaking at the public hearing held a the Old Columbia Pike school-ouse last night and explaining the antative zoning ordinance as it resists to the Arlington Election Presides to the Arlington Election Presides, Barcroft, Glebewood, Alcova Light's, Barcroft, Glebewood, Alcova Light's, and Fort Berry, stated that he major portion of the area has seen zoned as residential. In the entral section of Arlington it points dout that a small area has been set side as a local business section with exection zoned as industrial.

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# FACES CHARGE

State Can Meet Country's Needs Substantially, Says Geologist.

### BODIES OF ORE LOCATED

Richmond, Va., Nov. 21 (A.P.)—
The Old Dominion delegation in Congress was notified today that manganese deposits of Virginia are capable of meeting very substantially the needs of the country for this ore in a paper prepared by Arthur Bevan, State geologist and member of the Virginia Geological Survey and State Commission of Congreyation and De-

State geologic and member of the Virginia Geological Survey and State Commission of Conservation and Development staff.

The paper, supplied to the representatives and senators by William E. Oarson, of Riverton, chairman of the conservation and development commission, asserted that between 1867 and 1917 Varginia supplied 270, 348 tons of manganese ore, or nearly half the national production for the period. Since 1917, the value of Virginia's manganese production has materially decreased, it was said.

Preparation of the paper was made by Dr. Bevan in Connection with the pending proposal before Congress that manganese be placed under a tariff duty of three times the present rate.

Valuable Mineral Resources.

Valuable Mineral Resources. "Manganese is one among the many valuable mineral resources of Vir-ginis," stated Dr Bevan in his re-view. "The total production of manginis," stated Dr Bevan in his review. "The total production of manganese ore in Virginia from 1867 to 1917, inclusive, was 270,348 tons. Most of this ore came from one mine near Brimore, in northeastern Augusta County. During this period, Virginia produced over 48 per cent of the manganese ore in the United States.

"The maximum value of manganese and manganifergus ore produced in one year in Virginia was in 1917, when it was \$774.774. This annual value decreased to \$628.061 in 1918.

"The war period created a great de-nand for domestic manganese that mand for domestic manganese that boosted the price, as a result of which a survey of the manganese deposits of Virginia was made in 1917-1920 by the Virginia Geological Survey of Virginia was made in 1917-1920 by the Virginia Geological Survey jointly with the United States Geological Survey. All the mines, prospects, and reported occurrences of manganese along the west slope of the Blue Ridge and in the Valley of Virginia were examined. Two large reports, Bulletins 17 and 23, were published on these deposits by the Virginia Geological Survey. About 240 mines, prospects and occurrences of manganese were reported and some of the deposits have very considerable size."

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## resease the first transday night. Mahoney charged that Poe entered the dance hall in an intoxicated condition and that he flourished a pistol in the air, frightening the patrons at the dance. Game Law Action **Urged on Sheriffs**

Aid Wardens Save

Mild Life.

Richmond, Va., Nov. 21 (A.P.).—A
Millis Robertson, chairman of the
State Commission of Game and Inland Pisheries, in a statement made
public today, urged that sheriffs and
local officers be reminded they are
ex-officio game wardens and as such
should assist the regular and special
wardens in carrying out the provisions of the game laws. Some
sheriffs, he stated, had been very lax
in enforcing regulations concerning
wild life.

Wardens' reports to M. D. Hart

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Wardens' reports to M. D. Hart, executive secretary of the Game and Inland Fisheries Commission, show that fifty arrests were made on November 15, the first day of the open hunting season, and forty arrests were made the following day.

Because of the large number of hunters in the field this season and the limited funds of the Game Commission, Chairman Robertson said that in the absence of cooperation from local officers and sportsmen, great harm would be done wild life generally. He appealed to sportsmen to report violations to wardens and sheriffs.

## Roads Group to Hear **Defense Highway Pleas**

Special to The Washington Post. Special to The Washington Post.
Annapolis, Md., Nov. 21.—The State roads commission has advised a group of Annapolis business men that it will give them a hearing concerning desired improvements to the defense highways and the completion of the 6-mile stretch of road between Iglehart and Severn Cross Roads. The hearing has been fixed for next Monday at 2:30 p. m., and will be held in the Federal Reserve Bank Building. Combined committees of the Camber of Commerce, Rotary and Civitan Clubs, and municipal authorities have been pushing these two projects. James A. Walton is general chairman of the committee.

## Danville to Open Bids For City Power Plants

pecial to The Washington Post. Danville, Va., Nov. 21.—Bids on the purchase of the city-owned elec-tric and gas utilities will be opened here December 23, the city counci-voting 5 to 4 to advertise the plants

voting 5 to 4 to advertise the plants for sale.

The franchise terms were scrutinized at a special meeting and some alterations made. The administrative body divided almost equally on provisions applying to the purchase money, the final decision being that it should be used to retire the city's bonded debt, the remainder to be set up as an endowment, income from which would go to schools and the water plant. A special board of trustees would administer this fund.

# VIRGINIA MANGANESE Minister Would

Public Lashing Is Urged for Interference With Mill Workers.

Greenville, S. C., Nov. 21 (A.P.).—
Public whipping posts as proper
punishment for "Northern reformers
who think they are called upon to
reform conditions in textile mill villages here" were advocated today by
the Rev. D. B. Hahn, pastor of the
Pendleton Street Baptist Church.
Dr. Hahn was speaking before the
South Carolina College Press Association. He said Northern newspapers
were conducting campaigns of propaganda against Southern textile
mills "lest the textile power of the
North be transferred to the South,"
and urged the college editors to oppose the Northern press' influence
through their papers.

Touching upon two mob floggings
of textile union organizers during
strikes the last summer, he said there
was no doubt "they got what was
coming to them," but added he favored public whipping posts as a
"better means of administering such

Defense Motion Is Granted in Case of Organizer and Four Others.

## EVIDENCE NOT ADEQUATE

Marion, N. C., Nov. 21 (A.P.).— Granting a defense motion for non-suit, Judge G. V. Cowper today freed Alfred Hoffman, organizer for the United Textile Workers of America, and four Marion men of charges of in-surrection and rabelilon, brought

and four Marion men of charges of in-surrection and rebellion brought against them as the result of textile strike disorders.

The motion was lodged late yester-day, the eleventh day of their trial, when the State rested its case after presenting numerous witnesses to con-nect the defendants with the disor-ders. Judge Cowper held the story of the various disturbances as told by the State did not warrant the charge, a felony.

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Hoffman, Wes Fowler, Del Lewis and Lawrence Hogan, defendants, still have charges of rioting and resisting an officer against them. Judge Cowper ordered a special venire of 100 men called from Burke, an adjoining county, from which a jury will be selected for their trial. The trial will begin tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock.

"Manganese deposits were reported in almost all the counties west of the Blue Ridge. They are known in 24 counties, from Frederick County on the northeast, to Scott Ctunty on the northeast, to Scott Ctunty on the northeast to Scott Ctunty on some course along the slopes and creats of the numerous mountain ridges in the western part of the State in rather definite geologic relation to beds of limestone, dolomite, chert and sandstone.

"After the end of the World War production of manganese declined greatly in Virginia. Since 1924 there has been renewed activity at some of the mines. This has resulted in the shipment of ore up to 5,927 tons in 1926 and 3,917 tons in 1928.

"Press reports indicate that later private prospecting has increased the number of known occurrences. Large topnages of ore have also been reported as being blocked out as a result of new surveys and test drilling. From any point of view, it is evident that the manganese deposits of Virginia are capabie of very substantially meeting the needs of the country for this ore."

Begin tomorrow morning at 10 octock.

Fifth Goes Scot Free.

J. Hugh Hall, the nfth defendant in the insurrection trial, pleaded nolo contendre to the nfth generate and to forcible trespass and was released by Judge Cowper. In releasing him has released by Judge Cowper. In releasing him rude to forcible trespass and was released by Judge Cowper in releasing him rude for the insurrection trial, pleaded nolo contendre to the insurrection trial, pleaded nol

Murder Trial December 9. Various clashes of strikers, non-strikers and officers occurred after the strikes were called here last sum-mer in the two Clinchfield mills and the Marion Manufacturing Co. mill by the United Textile Workers of America. In the last of the disorders on October 2 six strikers were fatally

Special to The Washington Post.
Charlottesville, Va., Nov. 21.—Frank
W. Rose. jr., of Washington, D. C.,
was elected president of the Chemical
Engineering Society of the University
of Virginia at a meeting of members
of this student professional organization. Other officers of the society are
G. V. Moore, of Buchanan, Va., vice
president; Richard W. Quarles, secretary, of Richmond, Va., and H. S.
Dunham, corresponding secretary, of
Saltville, Va.
A constitution was adopted and a
special committee was appointed to
arrange a program for a meeting on
the second Monday in January. At
this time a chemical engineer of national reputation will deliver an address. The Chemical Engineering Society includes members attending the
School of Chemical Engineering from
eleven States, extending from New
Hampshire to Alabams. pecial to The Washington Post.

## **First Sermon Delivered** By Boy, 8 Years Old

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Danville. Va., Nov. 21.—Angus
Winn, 8-year-old boy and now known
here as the "Boy Evangelist,"
preached his first sermon tonight at
Jefferson Avenue Christian Church
where a revival has been in progress.

Tonight was known as "Young
People's Night," but the congregation
was made up chiefly of setults eager
to hear the child's first attempt to
expound the Scriptures. The boy's
sermon lasted for 15 minutes and
bore chiefly on Old Testament
prophecies of the coming of Christ.

## Thanksgiving Services **Announced by Pastors**

Purcellville, Va., Nov. 21.—Union Thanksgiving services will be held in the Baptist Church at Purcellville Thursday morning, November 28, at 10:30, with the Rev. C. T. Taylor, pastor of the Baptist Church, as nreacher.

# Whip Reformers GOV. BYRD BARELY SLIGH IS CONVICTED; Valley Dentists ESCAPES AIR CRASH GIVEN LIFE PENALTY

Tour Nearly Noses Over in Soft Ground.

## TALKS AT DINNER LATER TWO OTHERS ARE FREED

Special to The Washington Post.

Danville, Va., Nov. 21.—Gov. Harry row escape from injury today at Emporia when the trimotored plane in which he is making a tour of Virinia airports landed in soft ground

and nearly nosed over. It was only by dexterous manipula-tion of the braking system by Pilot L. B. Bryant that the plane did not not know he had had a close call until later and sensed no danger "All I felt was a jolt," he said.

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Sixteen planes and more than forty persons arrived here this evening as the sun was setting. Each plane made a perfect landing. The governor, on leaving his plane, was surrounded by 100 cheering school children, most of whom had paper and who demanded autographs. For fifteen minutes the governor wrote his signature, for it was only then that the local reception committee could reach the executive and give him safe conduct through a crowd of some 5,000 who had gathered to cheer his arrival.

# Speaks at Banquet. Speaking here tonight at a banquet tendered in his honor and attended by 100 persons, Gov. Byrd reaffirmed his plans whereby air fields should be established by every Virginia community. He stressed the importance of each community's seeing that adequate roads lead to the airports of Virginia and urged the aid of the State Highway Department in this connection.

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H. G. Shirley, State highway commissioner, who did not land at Emporia when the pilot of a large heavy trimotored seaplane saw the difficuldoing to promote aviation.
Two years ago Virginia did not have an airport. Today there are 58 airports and landing fields.
The governor's party spent the night here and laves early tomorrow for southwest Virginia.

## Plane Flies from Capital.

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Harrisonburg, Va., Nov. 21.—After a battle with stiff gales, in which it ascended 7,000 feet to escape a hurricane wind in crossing the Massanutten Mountains, a Ford trimotor airplane, carrying Mayor John W. Morrison, of Harrisonburg, and eleven other citizens of the valley, flew from Washington to Waynesboro this afternoon in two hours.

It was a bumpy trip from Washington to the Blue Ridge Mountains south of Front Royal, where the plane crossed the Shenandoah National Park area. There the plane ran into a high wind and mounted to 7,000 feet. Half of the passengers were made air-sick

of the passengers were made air-sick by the sudden ascent. The plane then crossed the first ridge of the

Rowells Fort Valley in order to escape high winds.

Loud Siren Blown.

It swerved into the Shenandoah Valley at Mount Jackson and then circled Harrisonburg and Staunton, blowing a loud siren that called to the streets thousands of people.

After leaving, the plane made about 75 miles an hour, but, upon reaching the valley, where the winds were not so strong, it made 110 miles an hour. The Ford plane will remain at Waynesboro until Sunday for demopstration flights.

The guests of the Ford Co. in the flight from Washington to Waynesboro were V. G. Vance, Fred Breed and Lewis Spilman of Waynesboro; Col. H. L. Ople, Maj. C. S. Rollerand and Maj. Denter, of Staunton; Mayor John W. Morrison, Andrew Wolfe and John R. Crown, of Harrisonburg.

## State Police Seek Hit-and-Run Driver

### Woman Hurt After Auto Is Forced Off Road and Overturns.

Maryland State police last night were searching for a hit-and-run driver in connection with an accident on the Defense highway, near Lanham, Md., in which Mrs. A. T. Rowe, 2518 Seventeenth street northwest, received severe lacerations of the left leg and right arm.

Mrs. Rowe and her husband, with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Huff, were returning to Washington from the Bowieraces late yesterday afternoon, according to Rowe, when another machine attempted to force them from the road. Rowe, who was driving his car, said the other machine failed in the first attempt, but the second time forced him off, the machine overturning.

Mrs. Rowe was the only one of the quartet injured. Rowe secured the number of the car which forced his car off the road and gave it to Maryland police.

## National W.C.T.U.Heads **ToVisit Loudoun County**

Special to The Washington Post,
Lincoln, Va., Nov. 21.—The officers
of the National Woman's Christian
Temperance Union will visit Loudoun
County in the near future. Mrs.
Ella A. Boole, of New York, president; Mrs. Ida B. Wise Smith, Iowa,
Vice president-at-large; Mrs. Anna
Marden DeYo, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Margaret C. Munns, treastary; Mrs. Margaret C. Munns, treastary; Mrs. Margaret C. Munns, treasurer, of Evanston, Ill.; Mrs. Nellie G.
Burger, Missouri, assistant recording
secretary, will visit Mr. and Mrs.
Howard Hoge December 7-9. Mrs.
Hoge is the recording secretary.
The purpose of the visit is to plan
for the National W. C. T. U. These
officers will attend and participate
in the meeting in the Orthodox
Friends Meeting House Sunday mornmg, December 8, at 11 o'clock.

## Frozen Assets Blamed For Bank Liquidation

Special to The Washington Post.
Clarksburg. W. Va., Nov. 21.—
Frozen assets and unusual withdrawals were assigned today by State
banking department officials as the
reason for closing the Feoples Bank
at Philippi for liquidation. W. R.
Seals and Lloyd D. Griffin, assistant
State banking commissioners, were
placed in charge. The bank had a
capital of \$40.000, a surplus of \$8,000,
assets of \$400.048 and liabilities of
\$369.380, including \$181.234 in deposits.

Plane in Which He Is Making Georgian Is Found Guilty of Murdering Hitch-Hiker in Insurance Plot.

Sligh late today was found guilty of the murder of Harry Loving. Hunt-ington. W. Va., youth and was sentenced to life imprisonment by Judge R. Eve. The jury returned a verdict after deliberating a little less than twenty-nine hours. The verdict recom-

Insurance Motive Claimed,

Aubrey Carlisle and James Hoover, brothers, who were jointly indicted with Sligh, were released on their own recognizance on the condition that they would return to Ocilia in the event of a new Sligh trial.

The three were indicted following an investigation into the disappearance of Loving soon after he left his West Virginia home with the Hoover brothers, on a "hitch-hiking" trip to Florida.

The State contended Sligh killed Loving and burned his body in his home in an alleged attempt to collect a \$90,000 insurance policy. The body found in the ruins of the home was buried in Seneca, S. C., as that of Sligh.

Investigation by the company hold-ing the insurance policy discloser Sligh in California. He was returned here and tried and acquitted or

The latest investigation, last spring was instituted at the request of Lowing's mother, Mrs. Maude Loving Powers, of Huntington, who told authorities she believed the body found in the ruins of the burned home was that of her son. Sligh was arrested here, Aubrey

West Virginian Says Upper House Does Not Deserve Attacks Aimed at It.

## LEGION'S WORK PRAISED

Martinsburg, W. Va., Nov. 21 .- Sen ator Guy D. Goff, of West Virginia defended the Senate against criticism, much of which, he said, was

"The Senate," he declared, "is the

ntellectual clearing house for the Nation, where matters of common inerest are brought for discussion and American Nation today. It is doing its best and is not deserving all of the criticism that is being heaped upon it."

The senator came here to deliver a postarmistice day address at the invitation of the local Legion Post and spoke also before the Rotary

He expressed the belief that the legion would never lose touch with public opinion, commended its opposition to class distinctions in the country—a tendency which he pronounced dangerous—and praised its backing of law enforcement and constitutional government adding that packing or law enforcement and constitutional government, adding that the legion stood by the Constitution and the established form of government because it credited the system with America's present advanced and prosperous position.

Senator Goff is a member of the legion. He came here directly from Washington.

### State Senator Weds **Augusta County Girl** pecial to The Washington Post,

special to The Washington Post,
Staunton, Va., Nov. 21.—State Sentor William H. East and Miss Elizabeth Virginia Trimble, both of Autonata County, were married today at 100n at the home of the bride. Sentor and Mrs. East will make their tome at the former's estate near hurchill. 6 miles west of Staunton The senator was appointed by Gov. Harry F. Byrd to the vacancy caused by the recent death of Hugh B. Sproul.

# Elect Yost Head

Winchester Man to Take Presidency After Term of Fahrney Ends.

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Special to The Washington Post.
Winchester, Va., Nov. 21.—Dr. Edwin C. Yost, Winchester, was today chosen president-elect of the Shenandoah Valley Dental Association in seventeenth annual convention here.
Dr. W. B. Fahrney, Timberville, advanced to the presidency, succeeding Dr. F. W. McClure, Lexington. Dr. W. A. Daniels, Berryille, is secretary, and Dr. W. H. Wunder, Woodstock, treasurer. Next year's meeting will be held in Harsisonburg.

Dr. J. G. Reilly, Washington, addressed the conclucing essaion. Those conducting clinics included Drs. Richard L. Simpson, Richmend; V. B. Ames, Baltimore; W. N. Hodgin, Warrenton, Va.; C. B. Harloe, Winchester, and W. B. Fahrney, Timberville, "Annual banquet speakers included Dr. J. E. Johns. Roanoke, president

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McCarthy, University of Maryland,
Baltimore; Mayor F. A. Bhryock, Winchester, and Dr. Fahrney, Timberville,

Matters Local to Virginia to Consume Large Part of Day Sessions.

## SPEECHES ARE OUTLINED

Matters local to Virginia will consume a large part of the daytime programs of the Virginia Cooperative Education

of the Virginia Cooperative Education Association in session here next week, November 28-37.

With Mrs. A. H. Nolde, chairman of District "O." Richmond, presiding, the program for Tuesday morning, November 26, will be "The District Corganization and Activities." Mrs. A. s. E. Carver, Montrose, chairman District "E." "Making District Meetings Both Interesting and Helpful," Mrs. s. E. Carver, Montrose, chairman District "E." "A Banner District, Why and How." W. K. Barnett, Radford, chairman, New River district; plans for revision of district lines presented by A. H. Pettigrew, senior assistant engineer, State highway department, and chairman special committee; "Meeting the Problem of the Unfortunate Child," Miss Emily W. Dinwindide, State department of the Unfortunate Child," Miss Emily W. Dinwindide, State department of twelfare: "Present Status and Next Step, State Sanitation Campaign," Dr. Mary E. Brydon, director child welfare division, State Department of Health. J. H. Montgomery, executive director, will preside at the following program for Tuesday afternoon: "The Purpose of and Need for the City and County Federation, Why and What." Mrs. A. O. Calcott, Norfolk; "A Ban. per City or County, Why and How." Mrs. A. O. Calcott, Norfolk; "A Ban. per City or County, Why and How." Mrs. Brantley Bry, Newhall, Va., "The Home, Church and School Cooperating" Henry W. McLaughlin, D. D., director of country church work, Southern Presbyterian Church, Richmond.

Mrs. Clalborne Wimbish, Hopewell, Mrs. Clalborne Wimbish, Hopewell, Wrs. Whitsh, Hopewell, Wrs. Clalborne Wimbish, Hopewell, Wrs. Clalborne Wimbish, Hopewell, Wrs. Clalborne Wimbish, Hopewell, Wrs. State Country State of Country St

Wednesday morning, November 27, Wednesday morning, November 27, Mrs. Claiborne wimbish, Hopewell, presiding: "The Purpose of and Reed for a Community League," Miss Charlotte Stockley, Henrico County school supervisor; "Essential Organization of a Community League for Efficient Work," Bruce Rennie, Varina; "Outline of Activities of a Community League, Why and What," Mrs. Frank Womack, Suffolk; "A Banner League, Why and How," Mrs. R. M. Stokes, Portsmouth.

Portsmouth.

Wednesday afternoon, November 27,

Dr. J. L. Jarman, president, presiding: Reports of committees, election of officers and members of board of directors: awarding of banners, pen-

# Rev. John O'Rourke Dies made a matter of record. At New York Hospital

New York, Nov. 21 (A.P.).—The Rev. John H. O'Rourke. a widely known Jesuit preacher and former rector of Brooklyn College, died today at 8t. Vincent's Hospital after a long illness. He was 73 years old. He formerly was master of novices at Prederlek, Md., and later was national director of the League of the Sacred Heart. For a three-year interval he was rector of Brooklyn College.

### Appendicitis Attacks Three Danville Nurses

Danville, Va., Nov. 21.—Three grade ate nurses at Memorial Hospital are ecovering from appendicitis, all three aving been stricken while at work

## BIRTHS, DEATHS AND MARRIAGES

BIRTHS REPORTED.

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n C. Farnell. 28, and Marcella C. 29, Jacksonville, Pla. The Rev. H. Bud Adams, 50, 200 dise R. E. Mattingly. James Dempsey Brown, 24, La Range, C., and Bessie Mae Facemire, 28, Sut-

DEATHS REPORTED.

elle W. Weisel, 84 975., 1627 19th e D. Graham, 75 978., 719 Third t L. Dabney, 83 yrs., 2358 6th

# ALEXANDRIA BUDGET

**Expenditure Data Given City** Council: \$750,000 Bond Issue.

### GIVE \$10,000 TO PARKS

city, including operation of the city gas plant.

The bond issue, introduced at the last meeting of council, was increased by amendment from \$700,000 to \$750,000, the item of \$7,300 for a comprehensive city plan of streets, highways, parks and districts within the present city limits and the territory recently annexed, being increased to \$10,000, and the balance of the increase being silioted to street construction. This bond issue, which has now been formally approved, includes \$500,000 to be used to pay to Arlington County the amount decreed by the court in the annexation suit for public improvements and works in the annexed territory.

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An ordinance providing for the purchase of 3,000 feet of edditional fire hose, at an estimated cost of \$4,200, was placed on its first reading and held over under the rules.

A communication was received from the Town of Potomac, which is included in the territory which will become a part of Alexandris on January 1, asking finat the city council use its influence to have the improvement of the River road, for which the State highway commission has awarded a contract only from a point just south of the Highway Bridge to Four Mile Run, which will form the northern boundary of the city after January 1; extended to the present city limits.

Mayor William Albert Smoot addressed the council, and expressed the opinion that the highway commission has been very indifferent to the rights of Alexandria in the matter of road construction; that the city pays into the State treasury in road construction and maintenance purposes alone an annual sum of \$150,000 in license fees and gasoline tax.

The improvement of the River road

Alexandria city limits, a distance of 4 miles.

The money was to become available after July 1 of this year. Meanwhile, however, Alexandria instituted proceedings to annex a portion of Arlington County which would extend its northern limit to Four Mile Run, and bring a 2-mile stretch of the River road within the new city limits. Although this annexation will not become effective until January 1, and the money for the improvement of the road was allotted to become available July 1 last, the high-way commission has delayed the improvement.

provement would stop at Four Mile Run, and be only 2 miles in length instead of 4 miles, making it necessary for any further improvement of the road to be done by the City of Alexandria.

# Crosses Are Given By U. D. C. to Four

Convention, in Session at Biloxi, Elects Officers

Biloxi, Miss., Nov. 21—(A. P.)—Awarding of crosses of Military service to Rear Admiral Thomas P. Magruder, Major General Henry P. McCain, Brigadier General James J. Jervey and Colonel George E. Pickett marked tonight's historical evening program of the United Daughters of the Confereracy convention here. Presentations were made by the restring General, Mrs. W. C. N. Merchant, Chatham, Va., and the custodian of crosses. Mrs. James Edwin Woodward, Wilson, N. C. The convention today elected Mrs. L. M. Bashinkay, of Troy, Ala., President-General, Mrs. R. C. Ford, Clifton Forge, Va., was hamed first vice president; Mrs. R. C. Ford, Clifton Forge, Va., was hamed first vice president; Mrs. R. C. Ford, Clifton Forge, Va., was hamed first vice president; Mrs. R. C. Ford, Clifton Forge, Va., was hamed first vice president; Mrs. R. C. Ford, Clifton Forge, Va., was hamed first vice president; Mrs. R. C. Ford, Clifton Forge, Va., was hamed first vice president; Mrs. R. C. Ford, Clifton Forge, Va., Wilson, Houston, Texas, third vice president;

Other new officers are Mrs. W. Z. Massey, Hot Bprings, Ark., recording secretary; Mrs. Viola V. Exell, of Florida, corresponding secretary; Mrs. B. A. Lenner, Richmond, Va., treasurer; Miss Marion Balley, Orangeburg, S. C., historian, Mrs. Albert Sliney Forter, registrar; Mrs. John B. Goodwin, Philadelpha, custodian of crosses and Mrs. Charles Brange, custodian of flags. for Year.

## **Richmond Firm Gets Luray School Contract**

ecial to The Washington Post Special to The Washington Post.

Luray, Va., Nov. 21.—The W. P.,
Thurston Co., Richmond, Va., has
been awarded the contract for erecting a \$250,000 high school building
in this place. The Thurston bid was
\$118,160. Work will commence at
once. The structure is to be located
on a 10-acre tract of land in the
eastern suburhs.

The heating and plumbing contract for the building has been
awarded the Joe T. Campbell Co..